

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, September 6, 1990

## Saddam summons Arabs to holy war

Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday urged Arabs to rise up in a holy war against the West and former allies who turned against him, and said world trade sanctions are imperiling the lives of Iraqi children.

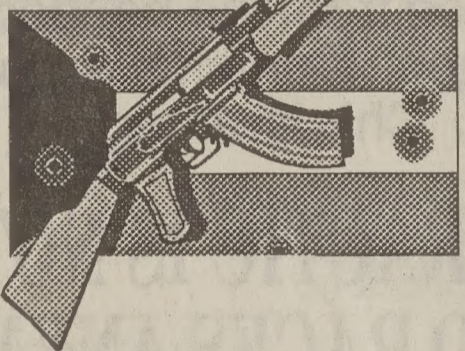
An American citizen, meanwhile, was reported shot in an Iraqi-occupied Kuwait but details were sketchy.

The State Department said Wednesday night in Washington that it received a report an Iraqi soldier fired on an American who was trying to avoid capture, adding, "We have no information on how serious his injuries might be."

Iraqi troops have been rounding up Westerners in Kuwait since Iraq invaded and seized the small oil state on Aug. 2. Embassies in Kuwait have been ordered closed and diplomats transferred to Baghdad.

Western women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq continued to trickle out in small groups, but they left behind hundreds who await permission to leave. Iraq said it was doing everything it could to expedite departures.

### KUWAITI CRISIS



view our options."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was headed for the Middle East, where he said he planned to discuss with U.S. allies a proposed new regional security structure for the Persian Gulf.

In the Gulf of Oman, U.S. forces released an Iraqi-flagged freighter that they intercepted and boarded Tuesday as it headed for Iraq with a cargo of tea.

The Navy said the ship was allowed to proceed to an unspecified port after a 30-hour search. Shipping sources

See SUMMONS on page 15

## Students try hard to avoid BYU issue

By CHERYL TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Wherever there are rules, there are also excuses from people who don't follow them. The standards and issue regulations for the physical education facilities are no exception.

John Oliver, a 29-year-old senior from Des Moines, Iowa, majoring in history, has worked as a supervisor for the BYU weight room for 2 and a half years. He said he has a list of excuses from students who didn't follow the rules.

"Sometimes we're called a Gestapo for something like that, but they (the rules) are here for the benefit of the

students and faculty," Oliver said.

Oliver said the requirements to use the facilities include wearing full BYU issue, a current activity card and for men, clean shaves.

"Some excuses we hear quite often — such as when they (students) have their wallets with them but not their ID cards, they will pull out their temple recommend and ask if that will work," he said.

Others claim ignorance, even though there are signs posted throughout the Stephen L. Richards Building and George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Building, Oliver said.

"I had someone tell me he wasn't

See ISSUE on page 5

## 2 escape Utah Prison

Associated Press

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN — Law enforcement officers launched a manhunt for two Utah State Prison escapees after finding a stolen state vehicle abandoned in American Fork Canyon.

Department of Corrections spokesman Dave Franchina said the truck, believed taken from the prison's Lone Peak facility on Wednesday morning, was found on the South Fork of the canyon about 1:45 p.m. by Utah County sheriff's deputies.

Utah and Wasatch County deputies joined Corrections officers in searching the rugged terrain for the escapees, identified as Gerald Paul Brown, a convicted double-murderer, and Rick George, serving time for robbery.

Franchina said a maintenance worker reported his vehicle missing at 9:40 a.m. from the prison's Lone Peak facility, where he had parked it 25 minutes earlier.

Corrections officials immediately ordered a count of all inmates and found that Brown, 47, of Lehi, and George, a 38-year-old California man for whom no home town was listed, were missing from the Oquirrhah unit.

Franchina said law enforcement agencies statewide were notified of the escape, and asked to look for the missing vehicle — a 1982 white Ford pickup bearing state seals on its doors.

Brown, originally sentenced to life in prison on a 1973 first-degree murder conviction, had his sentence commuted in 1980 by the Utah Supreme Court to life in prison. He is 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, with hazel eyes and brown hair.

Brown was convicted in the 1976 slaying of Sonny Cordova, and the 1977 killing of Steven Losh, who was to testify in Brown's trial for the Cordova killing. Losh was shot to death the day before the trial was to begin.

George's record includes robbery and burglary convictions. Classified as an habitual criminal, his next parole hearing date was set for 2004. He is 6-foot, 180 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair.

## Bush to embassy staff: hang on

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush telephoned the besieged U.S. Embassy in Kuwait on Wednesday to encourage the ambassador and his skeleton staff to hang on under "most difficult circumstances." Separately, Bush told lawmakers he would consider further moves if economic pressure fails to push Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Meanwhile, the White House brushed off Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's statement that "the children of Iraq are dying" because of the U.N.-supported economic embargo.

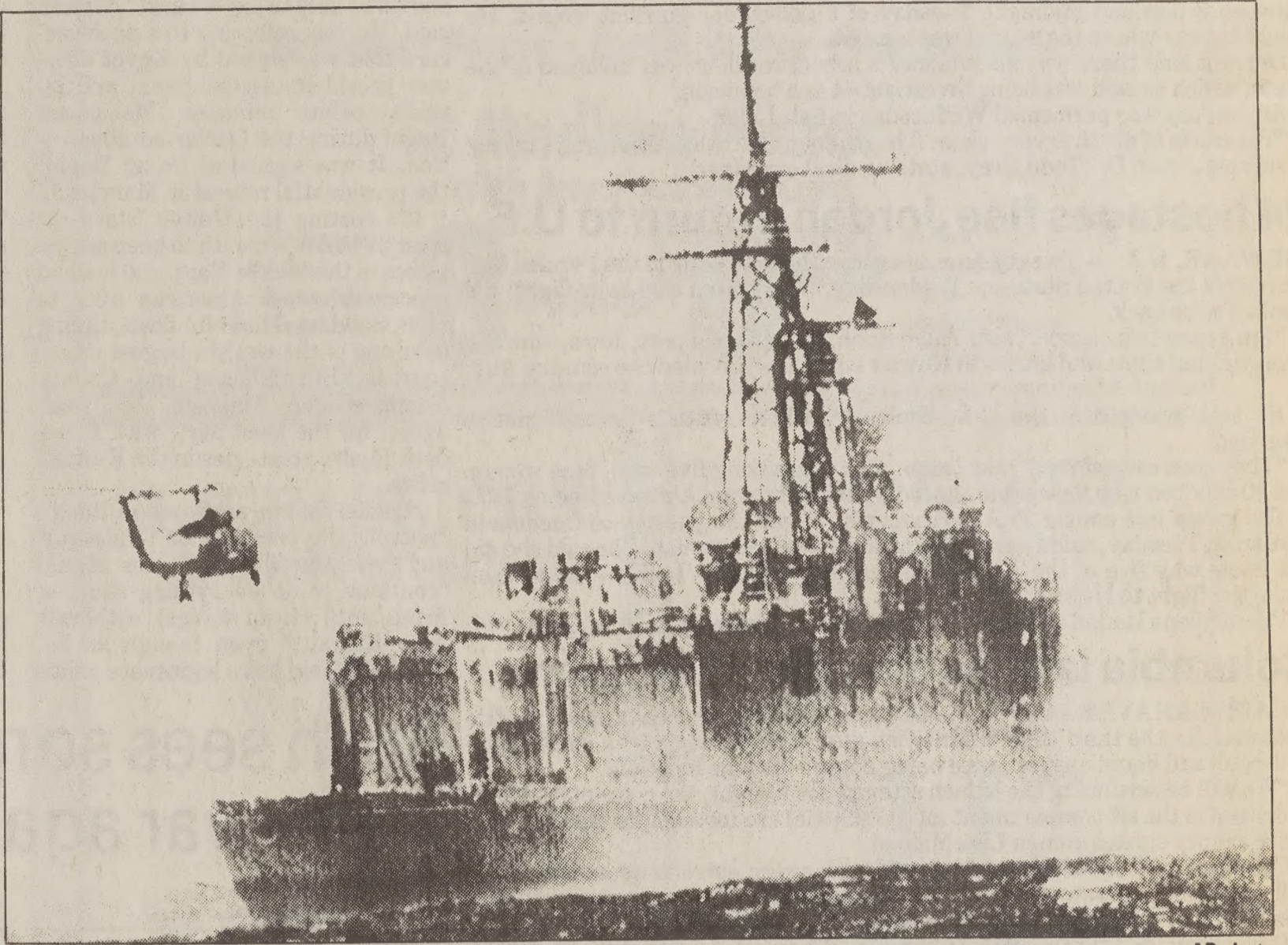
Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there was no evidence to support the statement and dismissed it as simply "another rhetorical diatribe."

Bush, who met privately with more than 30 senators and House members, will address a public joint session of Congress next Tuesday night after returning from his weekend summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Fitzwater said.

At the Capitol on Wednesday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III wound up a second day of congressional questioning — repeating his proposal for planning of a new "regional security structure" for the Middle East — and was leaving Wednesday night for Saudi Arabia.

He said anew that Americans should not expect any quick resolution of the standoff which has brought tens of thousands of U.S. troops to the Saudi desert, across the Kuwaiti border from an even larger force of Iraqis.

Current U.S. efforts, aimed at



AP photo

A helicopter begins its landing approach to a U.S. warship in the Gulf of Aqaba. The warship, photographed here in August, is part of the U.S.-led embargo on all cargo destined for Iraq.

weakening Saddam's resolve through the economic embargo, "are going to take some time, and that is what we ask most of the American people: Stand firm, be patient and remain united so that together we can show that aggression does not pay," Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

However the current situation plays out, he said, "this is not the last crisis of this nature we are likely to face in this region. ... It is worthwhile to begin considering regional security structures ... that would guarantee an equilibrium in this region that will produce peace" and "create a more durable order."

He gave no details and said such planning was in a very early stage.

Meanwhile, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, sent letters to each member of Congress expressing his country's gratitude for lawmakers' support of Operation Desert Shield.

## Iraq hurt, but not broken by sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. sanctions enforced by American warships are chipping away at Iraq's war-hardened economy, but some Western analysts fear it could take a year to force any real concessions.

Time could be an ally for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who is constantly probing for weak links that will enable him to break the embargo and the international solidarity behind it.

The sanctions, imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, are beginning to bite in Baghdad, however. Iraq now rations some basic foods. There are shortages and growing bread lines, some with hundreds of people waiting more than four hours.

Western diplomats say Iraq can survive for months and perhaps indefinitely on its own food

stockpiles and production from this year's expected bumper crop yields.

"The embargo on food is wishful thinking on the part of the West," said one diplomat, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Iraqis, he said, are resilient people, pragmatic and accustomed to hardships after eight years of war with Iran.

"They could effectively feed themselves on a basic level indefinitely," the senior diplomat said.

Another Western diplomat agreed, saying Iraq has enough food to "comfortably survive for three months, perhaps more."

The real bite of sanctions, they say, will be felt in the high-tech industry and infrastructure of this nation, which has relied on Western technology and expertise.

"It's hard to see how all these industrial items

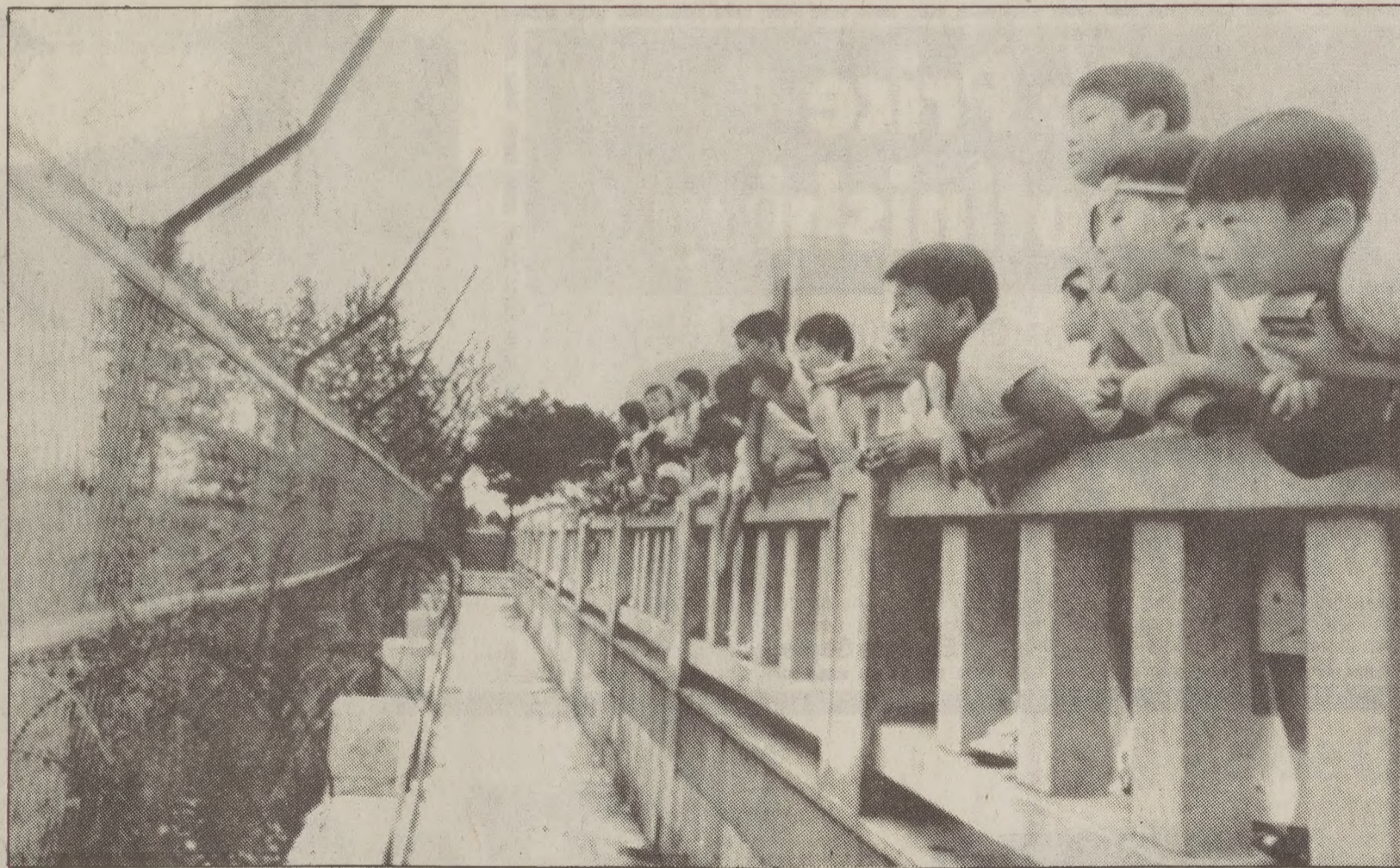
they are used to can get in," the senior diplomat said. "One can imagine the whole 20th century economy of this place is collapsing or about to collapse."

Iraq relies on imports, spare parts and components no longer available because of the sanctions.

One European diplomat noted some areas have experienced brief power cuts, perhaps a sign of some technical problems in Iraqi generating capacity.

"The state-controlled media has advised people to conserve fuel. We take that as evidence of official worry about how the refineries are holding out," he said.

Still, diplomats predict the embargo will take months to cripple the country. Some Western diplomats also fear that Saddam will persuade poor, weaker countries to abandon the sanctions.



AP Laser Photo

South Korean children look at the barbed wire fence that comprises the outer border between restricted areas of North and South Korea. Talks between the two prime ministers continued Wednesday. Student are opposed to the talks because of their loyalty to unification prisoners.

## Students oppose united Korea

Associated Press

SEOUL — North Korea demanded Wednesday that South Korea release jailed dissidents and stop joint military exercises with the United States as a step toward easing tensions between the rival nations.

During the historic meeting between the prime ministers of North and South Korea, the North also demanded that South Korea stop efforts to enter the United Nations separately, saying that to do so would perpetuate a national division.

"We view these as very urgent, very serious matters ... directly connected with the future fate of this conference," North Korean Premier Yon Hyong Muk said, Yon stopped short of calling the demands a precondition for future talks.

But he indicated North Korea might stall progress of the premiers' talks. The highest-level contact between the hostile nation since 1945.

The prime ministers met Tuesday and opened formal talks Wednesday. They are to continue until Friday. If all goes well, they will meet again next month in the North Korean capital.

Virtually all the demands and proposals made Wednesday have been issued before, but never face to face between representatives of the rival Communist and capitalist governments.

"This is an historic turning point," said the South's

unification minister, Hong Sung-chul.

"This time, responsible authorities have made proposals. From this point on, South Korea can consider North Korean proposals in earnest."

As Wednesday's meeting was under way, about 1,000 radical students marched through Seoul, shouting anti-U.S., anti-government slogans and hurling rocks and firebombs at riot police.

"No prime ministers' talks without release of unification prisoner!" shouted the students at Seoul National University. "U.S. troops, get out!" they chanted. Riot police fired tear gas to block the students from marching off campus.

Several students and police were injured and at least five students were arrested.

In addition, eight radicals were arrested for staging illegal demonstrations in front of the hotel where the prime ministers were meeting.

A North Korean television cameraman trying to film the scene was roughed up by riot police trying to stop him. He was not injured.

The radical students, a small but vocal minority in South Korea, oppose the presences of the 43,000 U.S. troops in their country, saying it hinders chances for unification of North and South Korea.

South Korean officials said the demands made by North Korea were internal matters, but that some might be discussed further at a closed North-South session.

## Student's body found on Timpanogos trail

By LOIS DECKER  
Assistant Campus Editor

The body of a BYU student was found late Tuesday afternoon on the back side of Mount Timpanogos near the trail heading for the glaciers, said a spokesperson from the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Jonathan W. Izatt, 22, from Clearfield, died from what appears to be a hiking accident, said the Sheriff's Office spokesperson.

This is the second BYU student this semester who has died from a hiking related activity.

Izatt had been reported missing since Friday, said the Sheriff's Office spokesperson. A search and rescue team started a full-fledged search with helicopters and airplanes Tuesday at 1 p.m. Izatt's body was found

later that afternoon.

The Sheriff's Office spokesperson said the exact time of death was not yet available.

Roice Krueger, Izatt's BYU bishop for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for more than a year, said Izatt was the oldest of three children and was an extremely active person.

"What he was doing (when he died), he loved to do," Krueger said.

He said Izatt served as the activities co-chair in his ward and was an outstanding priesthood holder.

"He was found with his Book of Mormon on him, just to show what kind of a person he was," Krueger said.

"We (BYU's third ward) will certainly feel a loss because of Jon," Krueger said.

## U.S. considering more aid to Soviets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday, four days before the U.S.-Soviet summit, that it would take a fresh look at economic aid for the Soviet Union in light of Moscow's "real and very helpful support" in the Persian Gulf.

The administration has previously rejected the idea, but presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The Soviet cooperation in the gulf has impressed us to the point where we are even more interested in being supportive economically if we can be."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that President Bush would address a joint session of Congress next Tuesday night after returning from his weekend summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Bush's topics, aides said, would include the summit and the gulf crisis.

According to a White House statement, Bush had brought up the idea of the joint session appearance earlier in the day in conversations with House

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"Speaker Foley extended an invitation to the president on behalf of both chambers," the statement said.

White House aides said the speech would deal primarily with the Persian Gulf crisis but that Bush would also give lawmakers a rundown on his session in Helsinki with Gorbachev.

In pre-summit comments, White House officials seemed to be going out of their way to praise the Soviets.

Fitzwater said he was certain the issue of Western economic aid to Moscow would come up at Sunday's summit.

The administration opposed direct economic aid as recently as last July at the economic summit of seven industrial nations in Houston.

But, Fitzwater said of the Soviets, "They have sent ships to the gulf. They have been supportive. President Gorbachev has made some strong public statements" of support for the U.N.-backed trade embargo against Iraq.

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Provo woman killed in American Fork

AMERICAN FORK — A female employee of the Utah State Training School was found shot to death on the campus early Wednesday in a case police were investigating as a homicide.

A boiler room operator conducting a routine check of the school grounds found the body of Jody L. Rothwell about 2 a.m. in an amphitheater shared by the school and the local community, said school spokeswoman Janina Chilton. "He thought she was sleeping. He touched her and realized she wasn't. And we called the police immediately," Chilton said.

Rothwell, 21, of Provo, supervised school staffers who worked directly with patients.

American Fork Police Chief John Durrant said Rothwell died sometime between 8 p.m. and midnight Tuesday of a .22-caliber gunshot wound. He would not say where the wound was located.

Durrant said there was no evidence a school resident was involved in the death, which he said was being investigated as a homicide.

An autopsy was performed Wednesday in Salt Lake.

"The cause of death is very clear. The manner of death is what we're trying to sort out," said Dr. Todd Grey, state medical examiner.

## 24 hostages flee Jordan, return to U.S.

NEWARK, N.J. — Twenty-four Americans held hostage in the Persian Gulf arrived in the United States on Wednesday, weary from a 20-hour flight, but thrilled to be back.

"I'm happy to be home," said Taleb Subh, 15, of Davenport, Iowa, who had been visiting aunts and uncles in Kuwait when Iraq invaded the country Aug. 2.

He said he went to the U.S. Embassy, where officials "snuck" him to Baghdad.

"They took care of me," said Taleb, who was among five men, nine women and 10 children who flew home aboard a Virgin Atlantic Airways Boeing 747.

The group was among 29 Americans who began the journey to freedom in Jordan on Tuesday, said Lori Levin, an airline spokeswoman. She said she did not know why five of the Americans decided to stop in London rather than make the flight to Newark.

The airplane landed about 3:20 p.m. at Newark International Airport.

## Columbia launch delayed a third time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA scrubbed the launch of space shuttle Columbia for the third time Wednesday after discovering a leak while liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were being poured into the fuel tank.

"We will be scrubbing the launch attempt for tonight; the concentrations of hydrogen in the aft compartment (of the shuttle) are too high for launch," said space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

Columbia was scheduled to blast off with seven astronauts and the \$150 million Astro observatory at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday. Air Force meteorologists predicted an 80 percent chance of good weather at launch time.

It was only the fifth time NASA scheduled a shuttle launch at night and the first shuttle mission in five years devoted entirely to scientific research.

Assigned to command the nine- to 10-day mission was veteran astronaut Vance Brand, who at age 59 would become the oldest person to fly in space.

Columbia's journey into space was supposed to have been in May but was delayed when hydrogen leaked during fueling.

After replacing Columbia's leaky fuel lines, NASA had to halt its second launch attempt because of communications problems with the X-ray telescope.

## Jury selection continues for RLDS man

PAINESVILLE, Ohio — Prosecutors and defense attorneys continued to question 80 prospective jurors Wednesday in the murder trial of a religious cult leader's son.

Damon Lundgren, 19, son of Jeffrey Lundgren, could get the death penalty if convicted on five counts of aggravated murder and five counts of kidnapping in the shooting deaths of Dennis Avery, his wife, Cheryl, and their daughters.

Prosecutors have said the deaths April 17, 1989, may have been a spiritual cleansing before cult members headed for wilderness areas in search of God.

Jeffrey Lundgren is a defrocked lay minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Jury selection was in its second day Wednesday. Jeffrey Lundgren, 40, was convicted Aug. 29 on the same charges, and his wife was sentenced to five life prison terms on conspiracy, complicity and kidnapping charges.

## Parents who smoke put children at risk

BOSTON — Non-smokers who grew up with smoking parents face double the usual risk of lung cancer, according to a study that provides new evidence of the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The report estimates that 17 percent of all lung cancer in the United States among people who never smoked cigarettes results from their exposure to smokers during childhood and adolescence.

"Here is another piece of evidence that smoke from other people's cigarettes is harmful to your health. This is the first finding that indicates that exposure early in life may be particularly important," said Dr. Dwight T. Janerich of Yale School of Medicine, who directed the study.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that about 25,000 of the more than 150,000 new cases of lung cancer annually occur among non-smokers, and 40 percent of them never smoked. If correct, this means about 1,700 cases each year are caused by childhood exposure to secondhand smoke.

### WEATHER

**SLC/Provo**

**Today:** Partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s to near 90s, lows 60-65. 30 percent chance of rain.

**Sunrise:** 6:59  
**Sunset:** 7:52

**Friday:** Partly cloudy. Highs 85 to 100, lows 50s to low 60s.

**Partly Cloudy**

Source: KSL Weather Line      LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

# Nielson supports debt suspension

By TRISHA E. WALLACE  
Universe Staff Reporter

Rep. Howard Nielson said the United States should suspend Egypt's debt, but President George Bush should not "write it off" during the Middle East crisis.

"We've been giving Israel \$3.4 billion and Egypt half of that every year since Camp David, and I think they should be able to pay it back," Nielson said. He was referring to a peace accord that was signed by Egypt's former president Anwar Sadat and Israel's prime minister Menachem Begin during the Carter administration. It was signed at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

It's costing the United States at least \$1 billion a month to keep armed forces in the Middle East, and it could conceivably cost American lives to stop Saddam Hussein from taking over one of the world's largest oil resources. But Nielson and County Commissioner Malcolm H. Beck agree, for the most part, with President Bush's strategies in the Kuwaiti crisis.

Nielson said he approves of Bush's "putting the pressure on (Hussein)" and feels the United States should "continue to do everything short of firing until (Iraqi forces) withdraw from Kuwait," even though he believes Hussein has a legitimate political grievance. "Otherwise Hussein will swallow up Kuwait and the (United Arab) Emirates because those are the ones he's mad at," Nielson said.

Nielson said it was absolutely wrong for Iraq to use force.

"Iraq wasn't patient enough. They didn't even wait for the OPEC meetings," he said. "The cause is oil. Any kind of agreement is going to have to include a concession by Kuwait. Kuwait wasn't willing to back down on production."

"They (Iraqi forces) weren't able to convince them politically, so they did it militarily ... which I think was wrong," Nielson said.

Nielson said it infuriated him that "Iraq doesn't remember that Kuwait and Bahrain and the United States, for that matter, helped during its crisis with Iran."

As for Utah getting involved, Nielson said, "Everyone takes a turn."

Though Beck said there should be a limit to the amount of money the United States spends to support Kuwait, he said the president is "doing the only thing that can be done."

"Other countries need to participate economically and with forces — it can't be just the U.S.," he said.

The president has been "very prudent" in assisting the other countries hurt by the crisis, Beck said. "The days of Hitler are over."

# Bush sees some progress in the war against drugs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday that the United States "is making progress" in the war on drugs, but one congressman said the year-old program isn't doing enough to help impoverished Americans.

"Drug czar (William J.) Bennett and President Bush cannot deny that we are losing the drug war in our inner cities," said Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations.

"Prevention and education efforts directed at the educated middle class appear to be having a dramatic effect," Conyers said. "Treatment programs have room for clients who can afford to pay. However, the chronically addicted cannot pay when they are poor and unemployed, as is often the case."

Bush and Bennett, the president's chief lieutenant in the drug war, emphasized the positive in speeches and a white paper released Wednesday, the first anniversary of the president's announcement of his war on drugs.

"I think America is making progress against drugs and will continue to do so," Bush said, but he acknowledged that the war is far from won.

"There is still too much violence, too much destruction, too many immo-

cent victims," he told a gathering of staff and reporters. "Drugs are still an international menace."

And he committed his administration to "remain on the front lines until this scourge is licked for good," even as the government seems preoccupied with the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I know that other subjects preoccupy all of us these days. But this one remains No. 1, and will continue to remain No. 1 when the international situation has calmed down," Bush said.

The president said signs of progress included Americans' increasing hostility toward drugs, declines in casual drug use, law enforcement successes and the reduction in cocaine supplies.

Cocaine, Bush said, is "harder to find, more expensive, less pure than it was just one year ago."

Conyers, however, urged revising the federal drug budget to spend as much on treatment and prevention as is spent on law enforcement. The current split is almost 70 percent for law enforcement with the remainder going for treatment and prevention.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, released a report citing an increased number of murders this year, inadequate drug education and lack of treatment for pregnant or incarcerated addicts.

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**Quote of the day:**  
"Important principles may and must be inflexible."  
—Abraham Lincoln

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# Yuppie flu' linked to virus

PHILADELPHIA — Chronic fatigue syndrome, a mysterious disabling disease sometimes dismissed as psychosomatic "yuppie flu," has been linked to a family of viruses that disrupts the immune system, researchers said Tuesday.

Evidence of a "retrovirus" was found in the blood of 23 of 30 patients suffering from the disease, and in many of their healthy relatives and close friends, the scientists said. That suggests the disease is contagious.

"If it turns out to be the agent causing this, then we learn something about treatment and something about prevention," said Walter J. Gunn, who heads the investigation into chronic fatigue syndrome for the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It has the potential to be a very important study."

The disease, which may affect millions of Americans, usually starts with flu-like symptoms and can develop into overwhelming fatigue. Other symptoms include muscle and joint pain, headaches, fever, sore throat, memory lapses and depression.

Chronic fatigue syndrome is often misdiagnosed because the symptoms are similar to other diseases. The symptoms, however, linger for months or years.

The findings were presented Tuesday at a neuropathology conference in Kyoto, Japan, by Elaine DeFreitas of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia and Dr. Paul Cheney of Charlotte, N.C., and Dr. David Bell of Lyndonville, N.Y.

DeFreitas said the researchers still don't fully understand the disease or the role of the retrovirus. Nevertheless, other researchers were excited by the findings.

"It's very encouraging, very important," said Marya Grambs, director of the Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Foundation in San Francisco, which estimates 3 million to 10 million Americans have the disease.

"It's so critical that this disease is recognized by the government and medical community so it can be aggressively researched, so people who have it can be validated and not told they're crazy."

Some physicians, unable to pinpoint a cause, told many patients their problems were all in their heads, Grambs said. The symptoms can lead to depression and suicide, she said.

Because it was widely reported among well-educated women in their 30s and 40s, chronic fatigue syndrome was dubbed "yuppie flu."

Using a new laboratory technique, DeFreitas found that nine of 11 adults and 14 of 19 children had blood cells with a viral sequence similar to the human T-cell lymphotropic retrovirus, specifically HTLV-II.

The HTLV family of viruses is linked with leukemia, chronic diseases of the central nervous system and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

DeFreitas also checked 10 healthy adults and 10 healthy babies as a control, and none showed the presence of such virus-positive blood cells.

The researchers checked outwardly healthy relatives and close friends of the patients. They found that 43 percent of those exposed to the sick adults tested positively and 29 percent of those exposed to the sick children tested positively.

## Class sizes reduced in grades 1-3

by MIKE HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

Because of February's class size reduction legislation in the Utah State legislature, the Alpine School District has managed to reduce classroom sizes in grades 1-3 from an average of 28.8 to 26.6, said the district's Public Information Officer.

"We ended up with \$700,000 without raising taxes," Michael Robinson said. "We funneled that money into the area of greatest need."

The area of greatest need, both for the Alpine district and the Provo district, is the lower elementary school grades, Robinson said.

In Provo, "Legislation relative to class loads has been used in the lower grades," said Noel Greenwood, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Provo School District.

The money goes to kindergarten through 3rd grades.

Greenwood said this is "very positive as far as we are concerned." It has helped in the lower grades. "We tried to lower the class loads so it would make a difference."

The legislation allowed for the school boards in Utah to impose a small property tax, said Larry Kimball, director of secondary education for the Nebo School District.

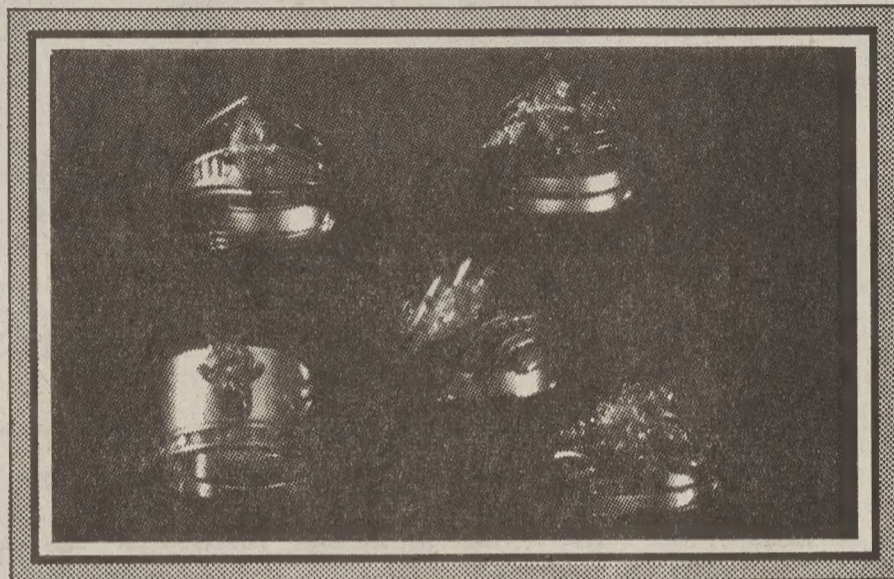
Kimball said the Nebo district has opted to put the levy on the November ballot, so it has not yet received any funds.

The districts were to impose the levy, which would then be matched by the state, Greenwood said.

Both the Provo and Alpine school districts were able to arrange their finances in such a way that they were able to receive the matching state funds without actually raising taxes, Greenwood and Robinson said.

Greenwood said this does not go far enough to provide for any new facilities and could only be applied toward reshuffling classes in the lower elementary grades.

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# OPINION

## Uniformed votes pollute system

Uniformed votes indirectly created the political pollution we're fighting today by blindly allowing representatives to serve unregulated terms. More uniformed votes will not help.

We're not going to see any improvement if we vote because we feel guilty, or because our roommate, the activist, dragged us to the booth or because it's popular.

We won't choose an effective representative if we vote for the candidate with the best church service record or most attractive family portrait, or the name we've seen the most between the Pepsi commercials on television. When we have no idea what we're voting for, we pollute the system, or worse, sell our votes to the highest bidder.

We should vote only after we have prepared ourselves to vote. It involves more than just browsing through the campaign brochures for 15 minutes before our favorite soap opera. It means following the actions of our representative during his complete term.

It's true the politicians complicate matters. It's no fun to wade through the propaganda, the slander, the obscure campaign promises to figure out what they really represent. It would be refreshing to hear a candidate tell us what he really believes and what he will accomplish during his term. It would be incredible to have her step on some toes (even if they're ours) and take a stand; instead of trying to please everyone. But we'll wait a long time for that.

Instead of waiting, we must actively monitor the performance of our representatives. We must know their voting records, what bills they have sponsored, the way their budgets are spent, what groups they have met with and what they have said.

We cannot allow them to be vague, wishy-washy and confusing. We can't tolerate mud-slinging. We can't nod our heads politely (so as not to appear uniformed) when they start tearing down the other candidate.

We must push them to do more, to say more, to be more sincere. When they don't measure up, we must use our vote to elect a more qualified (and hopefully more effective) representative.

If we don't do this, we deserve what we get. As college students, we understand that if we don't do our homework, we fail our courses. It is equally true that if we don't educate ourselves concerning the candidates we vote for, we fail.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## Republican Party provides prosperity and leadership

With the upcoming primary election just around the corner, it's time to look at the parties and the candidates they are fielding. After studying the issues, I'm confident that once again the citizens of the 3rd District will overwhelmingly vote Republican.

It's the Republican Party that best matches the philosophy of most Utahns. We are the party that is working for less government intrusion in our lives, the party that is working to return government to local control, the party that is compassionate, the party that is concerned about the family, the party that has managed a healthy economy, the party that will continue to keep America secure.

The Republicans are the party of Abraham Lincoln. It was the Republican Party that was founded to oppose slavery, and it's still the Republican Party that is creating opportunities for all Americans.

However, opportunities are not created by special preferential government programs. These lead not to the American dream, but to the nightmare of quotas, reverse discrimination and abject dependency on government.

It was the party of Abraham Lincoln that advocated a strong union of sovereign states, and it's still the Republican Party that advocates a healthy nation through states rights.

The Republicans are also the party of Teddy Roosevelt. President Roosevelt and the Republicans were the

first to call attention to the environment, and it's still the Republican Party that can balance the goal of a clean and healthy environment with the need to create jobs in a growing economy.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society." The Republican Party has led the way on the moral problems that face our society. From pornography and abortion to prayer at school graduation, the Republicans have led the fight.

It's the Republicans that have been tough on crime and criminals. It's the Republican platform that urges tougher penalties for criminals, victim's rights and the death penalty.

The Republicans are also the party of Ronald Reagan. It was the Republicans that managed the longest period of economic growth in our nation's history. It was the economic policies of the Republican Party that brought down double-digit inflation, unemployment, and interest rates.

It's the Republican Party's policy of peace through strength that brought the Soviets to the bargaining table, and it's the Republican Party that will continue to keep our defenses strong and efficient.

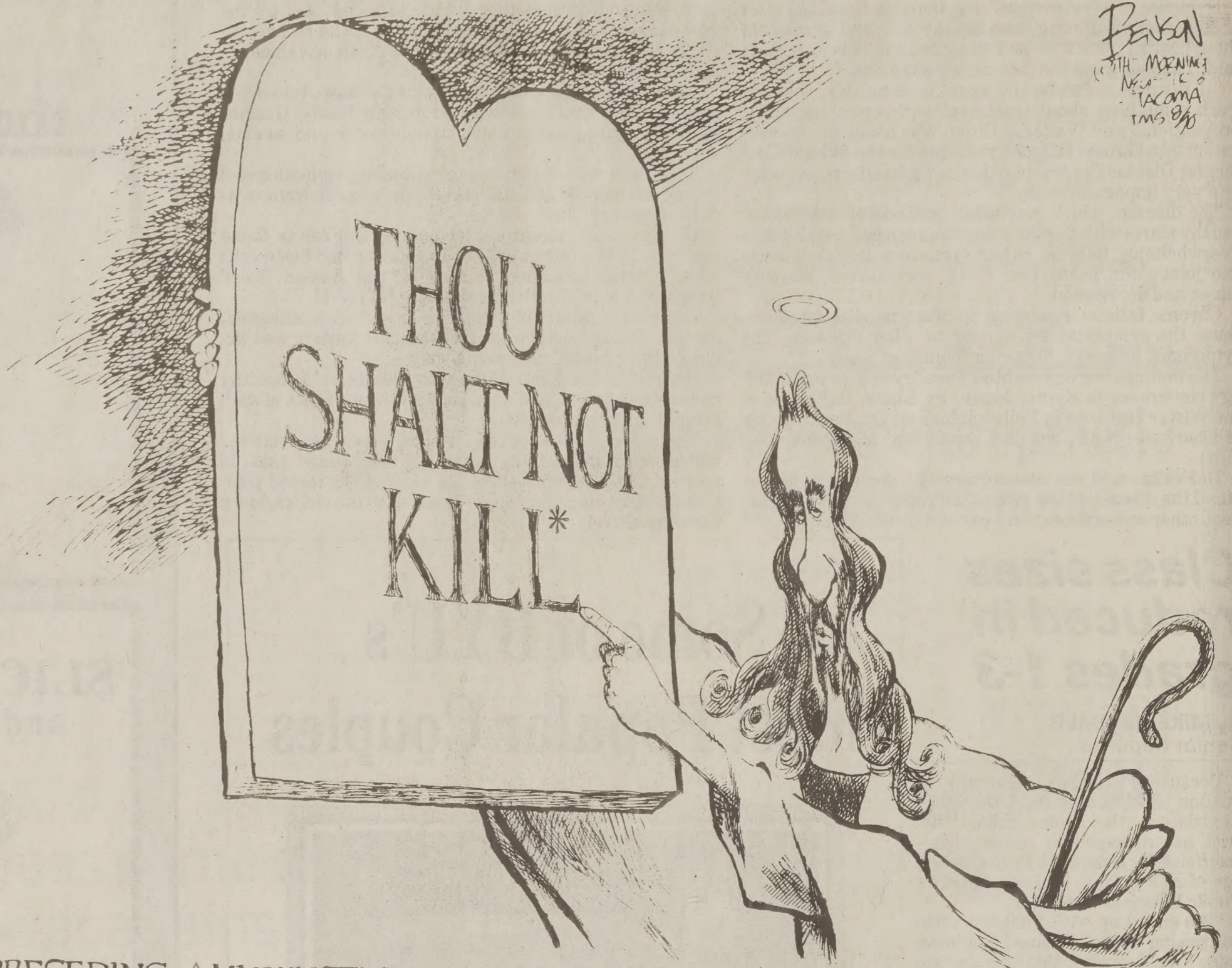
It's the Republican Party that has the correct philosophy on the role of government, the ideas that will improve the way of life of all Americans, and the vision to lead a prosperous America into the 21st Century.

**Sheldon Bradshaw**  
Pres. of BYU College Republicans

## Last day for late voter registration

Today is the last day of late voter registration. To find out where you can still register, call the County

Clerk's Office at 370-8127. To vote in the September 11 primary, you must have lived in the state for 30 days.



\*THE PRECEDING ANNOUNCEMENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF PRO-CHOICE CATHOLIC POLITICIANS OR THEIR MANAGEMENT

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### Student unity

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend the student body and to voice my opinion on the impending decision regarding bicycle-riding on the campus.

To start with, I am amazed the students are being allowed to voice their opinion on an issue. When the original announcement was made that bicycle riding would be prohibited on campus between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., I resigned myself, although begrudgingly, to another dictatorial decision.

The article by Trisha Wallace announcing the delay of the decision until student input could be assessed was joy for me to read.

Evidently, student outcry on the decision was sufficient to warrant this change. I applaud the unity of the student body.

On other campuses around the country, student unity is much greater than here at BYU. It appears that this trend may be waning, but it took a big issue, the student insurance scam, to bring about this change. Student outcry actually resulted in a reduced increase for the original plan and loans for those who had pre-existing conditions and couldn't change to the better cover-

age and lower expense of many off-campus insurance plans.

I hope the student body will continue to work together to bring about changes that will benefit them. Not only here on campus, but also in the community by even going so far as getting involved in city, county and state government. One of the many issues that could be addressed is the married student housing crisis. The least the students should do is try to reduce the apathy and get involved in elections and make an informed vote.

As far as the bicycle issue is concerned, I am a bicycle rider and I also have a small family to care for. At times, getting to classes on time is hard even when riding my bike. But forcing students and faculty members who ride bikes to park on the perimeter of campus would only increase the transportation dilemma that many of us share.

I am a careful bicycle rider and the majority of us are very cautious especially when riding on campus. The minority of riders who speed in between pedestrians are a problem, but I think the University Police could put their new mountain bikes to use and ticket these few who do not ride carefully.

**Paul Shoemaker**  
Provo

### Citation handicapped?

While attending meetings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on campus, I received a parking citation for parking in a handicapped space that was clearly

marked. The citation, which listed a fine of \$50 if paid within seven days, had been tucked neatly under the wiper blade on the windshield directly over the handicapped identification card placed on my dash. The note by the ticketing officer gave Utah plates (the car is my roommate's) with a Nevada handicapped permit as the reason for the fine. I was notably irritated.

I telephoned the Traffic Office early on Monday morning to clear up what I perceived as an obvious error on the part of the officer, as I had used the permit without incident for the preceding two school years. I was informed I could appeal in writing or come down to the traffic office in person. I chose to excuse myself from work to handle the situation in person and be done with it.

When I arrived at the Traffic Office, I was told that I would have to appeal in writing and no appeals would be handled that week in person. I politely (so I thought) explained my leave from work based upon the information received over the telephone not more than 20 minutes before and requested assistance. I was ushered to the appeal department where I explained the situation as I understood it. I was assured that all was in order and the citation had been issued justifiably. However, the fine was waved. In the remote possibility that the officer was in error, the statute would be referred to and brought to my attention. I received no further contact in the matter.

I am amazed how a handicapped person could immediately become unimpaired by crossing the border between states.

I inquired of the Department of

Transportation, the Tax Commission and the Provo Police Department regarding the law as governing handicapped permit usage and was informed, in each instance by the person answering the phone, that they were unsure of the Utah law in the matter. I have since located the Utah Statute applicable to this situation and found my original assumptions to be correct. It states: "Only those vehicles carrying a distinctive (logo) handicapped license plate or transferable identification card may park in a parking space which is clearly identified as reserved for use by the handicapped. ... The parking privileges granted by this section also apply to vehicles displaying a distinctive handicapped license plate or transferable identification card issued by another state, if displayed on a vehicle utilized by a handicapped person. ... Any violation of this section is an infraction, with a fine not to exceed \$25." (41-1-498.9 Utah Code Ann. 1986 as amended.)

It took me approximately five minutes to locate this reference and have sent a copy to the Traffic Office at BYU in hopes that the traffic officers may become better informed. I wonder how many other instances have been assumed to be correct and no one bothered to look them up?

I now have a copy of the specific Utah Statute permanently laminated to be displayed along with my Nevada handicapped permit while I am waiting for my Utah permit. Hopefully someone will take the time to read the law if it is out in the open instead of tucked away in a book at the back of some traffic office shelf.

**Laurie A. Hirsch**  
Provo

## Democratic Party promises growth in Utah economy

As I travel around the state recruiting Young Democrats, I have noticed something amazing: People honestly do not know what a Democrat or a Republican believes. I feel strongly that as students, we need to be informed voters. I also feel strongly that the Democratic Party champions the traditions and ideals of the majority of the people in Utah.

There are several basic interests one needs to consider before walking into the polling booth in September and November. First, one must know who is running on both tickets. Second, one must look at the issues and find a candidate that will best serve those interests. And finally, one must be sure to vote.

When looking at the difference between the two political parties, the first obvious point is that the Democrats actively work on improving the welfare of all people, blue- and white-collar alike.

Democrats protect the institutions of education, family and the home. Democrats seek a fair taxing mechanism that avoids the current system of over-taxation.

Presently, we have a Republican governor, a Republican-controlled state Legislature, and a four-to-one Republican majority in our Federal Delegation. This has been the status quo since the late 1970s and has continued into the present. Time-and-time-again voters complain, "What's wrong with this state?" Stagnation. We need diversity if we want Utah to be back on top.

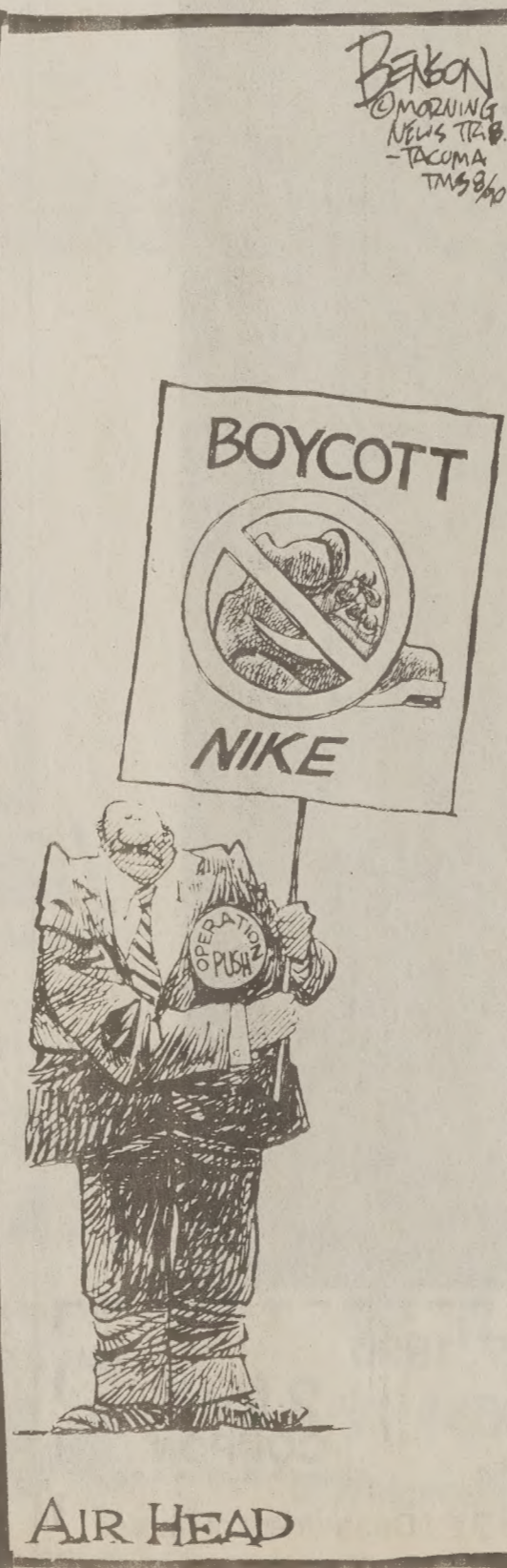
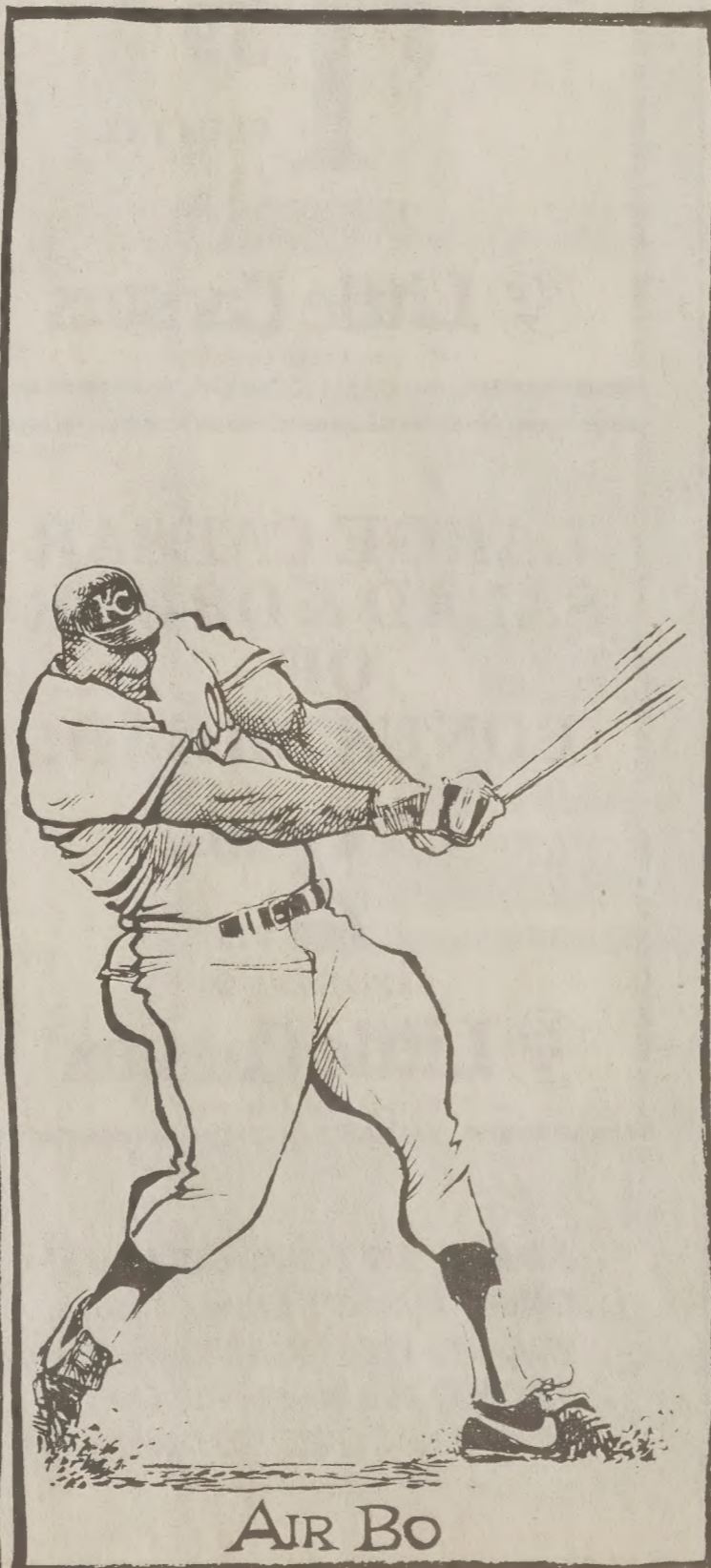
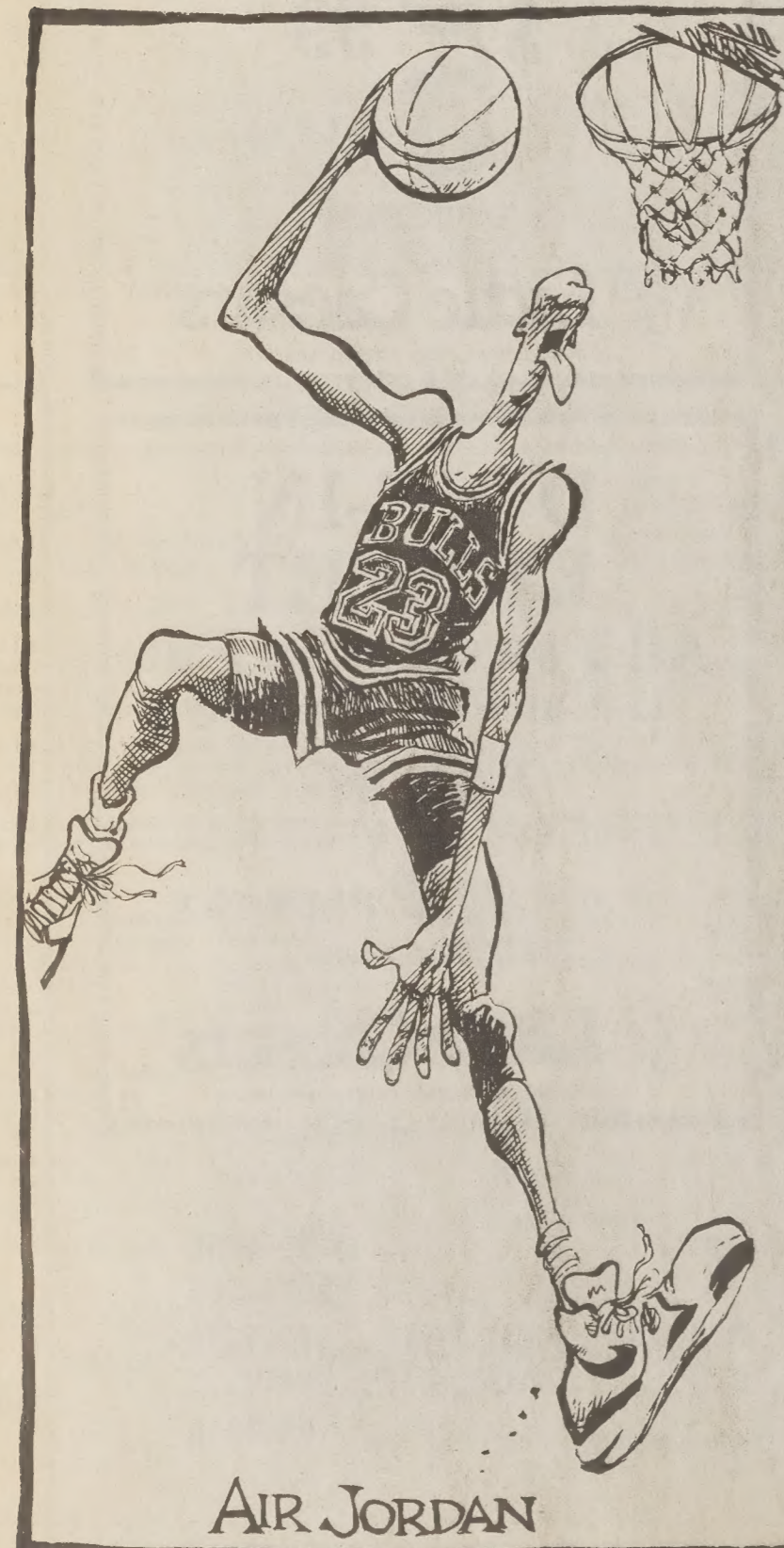
Utah had its best years when Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat, governed. Matheson never had the pleasure of a Democratic majority in either house. Because both sides were

always pulling one another, the state of Utah grew in education and economics. Currently we have little or no opposition and many needy programs within the state are falling into the cracks of many programs that are in need of help. This year alone, the Legislature cut social service, health care, higher education and many more programs. These are the very programs that help us and our families.

To the political ladder-climbers within the Legislature, the damage was not done only to the people, but to their political opposition as well. These cuts hurt the people of Utah. Many of the programs suffered large funding cuts which required a two-thirds majority by both the House and Senate. The Republicans incidentally, hold that two-thirds majority plus one vote in the House. In the Senate, Democrats hold only seven of the 29 seats. There are simply not enough Democrat officials to take the blame for the poor condition of Utah's economy. There are also not enough to carry the power needed to restore the state of Utah to its power of the late 1970s. The Republicans have the power to make a better Utah, and have chosen to do nothing.

It is not my position to say for whom you should vote. However, I am asking you students to act on what you see and feel is best. In the traditions that we have been taught, we should all open our hearts and help those who are in need. Presently, it is the state of Utah that needs your help to make a necessary transformation. This year as you prepare to vote, open your mind and think of the future you want.

**Nicki Kaprielian**  
Pres. of Utah Young Democrats



# CAMPUS

## ISSUE

Continued from page 1

Holly said he needed an ID card even though he was standing next to one of the signs," Oliver said.

Some people try to get in with their IDs, hoping they will work as collateral, Oliver said.

"And 10 times a day, at least, they'll say, 'Can't you let me in just this once,'" Oliver said.

Bruce Holly, chairman of services at the College of Physical Education, said there are three reasons for the rules on issue clothing and standards. "First, it gives the opportunity for little uniformity," Holly said. Students are prone to compete with each other in how they dress.

Second, BYU issue gets turned in for washing and exchange after each use. Holly said this eliminates the smell in the issue rooms.

"We have people come to visit the university (physical education facilities) who say it doesn't smell like an issue room; it smells normal," Holly said.

Also, students' personal exercise clothes, which may be rarely washed, don't end up standing stiff in the corner of the locker at the end of the semester, he said.

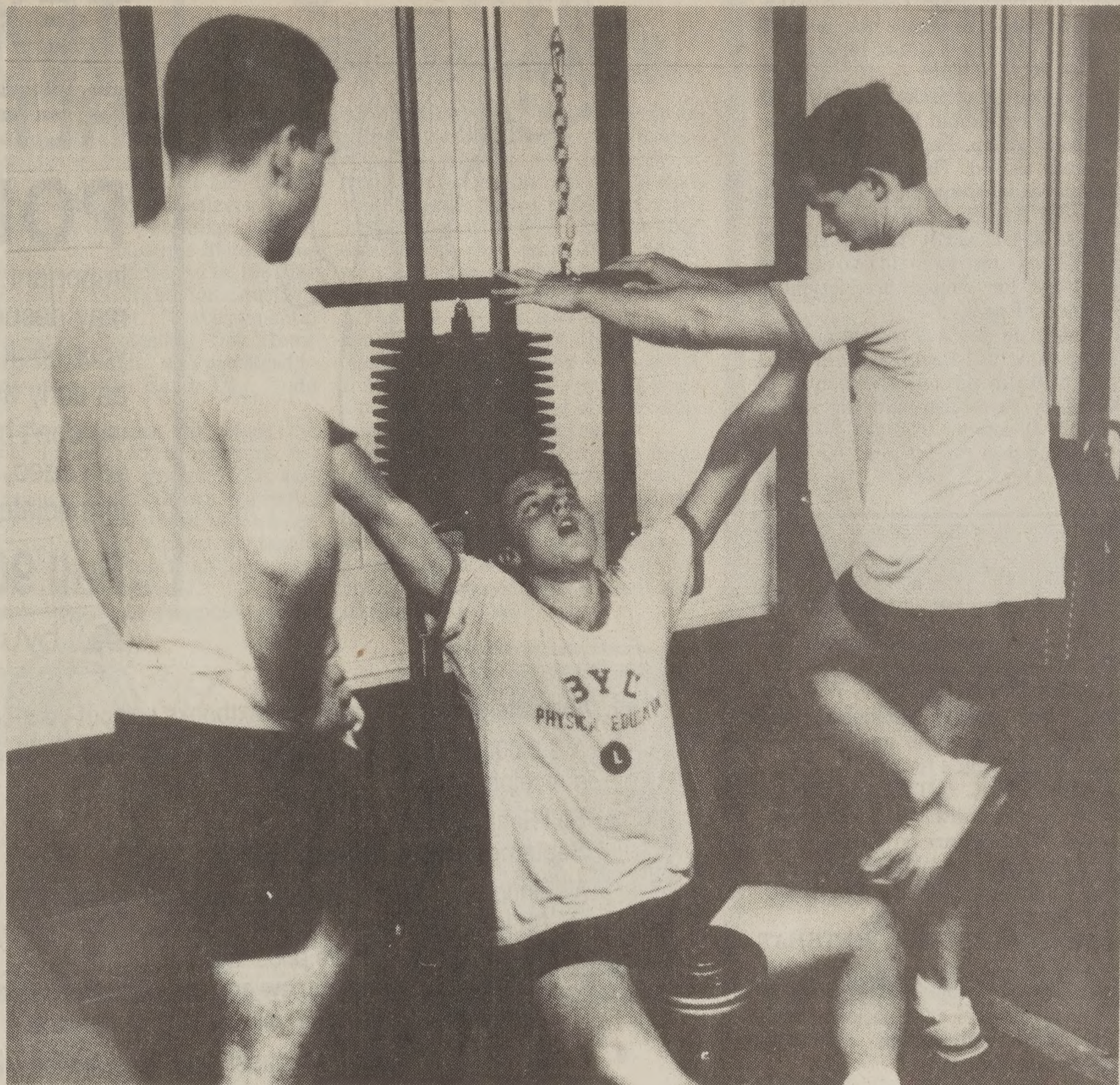
The third reason for the rules, Holly said, is because it is a way to save the people using the facilities. They actually belong to the university family.

With an indoor track, weight rooms, tennis and racquetball courts, sauna, etc., "This is the best club in the county," Holly said.

"The problem is, we don't have enough facilities to serve Utah Valley," he said. "A couple hundred people could max our facilities out. We can't even have enough for the alumni because the facilities."

Students must bring their activity cards when using the facilities to prevent the community from crowding the students out, Holly said.

Besides the activity card requirement, there are other ways to detect people who are illegally using the facilities with stolen issue, he said. They switch colors.



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

Students work out in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse weight room. Although these individuals are wearing BYU issue clothing, many people

try to get out of wearing the uniforms by making up a variety of excuses. Ignorance is one of the most popular excuses given.

"One night we change the issue to blue or gray, and we go through the lockers, changing the issue," Holly explained. "The illegal people wouldn't know we switched."

Holly said for a while 100 to 150 people a day showed up wearing the wrong color of issued clothing — stolen issue. He said there has not been a switch in at least a year.

Students may wear other clothing

with the complete BYU issue, Holly said. For example, many wear issue shorts over sweats, wear sweat-shirts, or pull on T-shirts over issue swimsuits.

To avoid long lines for checking in and out clothing, students taking physical education classes are required to rent lockers for a \$4 clean-out fee, Holly said.

Other students who wish to rent

lockers can do so as long as there are lockers left.

Holly said the male issue room lockers fill up quickly, but the female issue room usually has lockers left over.

Students may check out issue with a current ID card.

## 5K run to support cancer research

by WENDY SEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

To help get the newly reorganized BYU Cancer Research Center off and running, BYUSA is sponsoring a 5K benefit race Sept. 15, said the executive director of university relations.

"We are hoping the run will unite the student body in the worthy cause of the fight against cancer," said USA officer John Day, 23, a senior from Sandy, Utah.

Day said not many students know much about the cancer research being done at BYU.

The idea for a run is to create a better awareness and assist the efforts of the 25 to 30 faculty members who are part of the research center.

Assistant program director Sharon Greathouse, 20, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in molecular biology, said the Cancer Research Center was previously sponsored by the Biochemistry Department, but it was switched hands and is now under the direction of the Microbiology Department.

"They are doing a lot of reorganizing and are trying to revive the program," Greathouse said.

All the proceeds of the 5K run, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the J. Reuben Clark Library Building, will be donated to the research center.

"This is an excellent way for students to get involved and help prevent the spread of cancer, which is the leading cause of medical death," said Chuck Smith, 23, a senior from Logan, Utah, who is helping coordinate the race.

More than 100 people have already signed up for the race, but Day said they hope to pull in at least 300 more participants. "We want this run to be big, big, big,"

Program Director Mark Anderson spearheaded the idea for the benefit run, and he and his committee, who have been planning the event all summer, hope to make it an annual tradition.

The cost for registration is a minimum donation of \$10, which includes a medical scrub or a T-shirt with a "Run for Life" logo on the back. Students and members of the community may continue to register up until the day of the race.

Greathouse said there will be a sign-up booth at the Involvement

Fair and another one on the Checkboard Quad Sept. 13 and 14.

People can also register at the BYUSA office on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

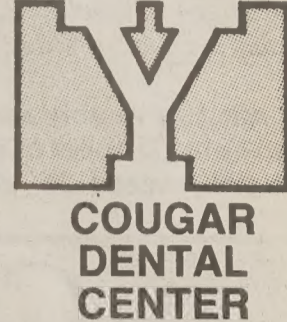
"This promises to be the running event of the season. Everyone is welcome — it's not just for die-hard runners," Smith said. The race route will weave throughout the campus, ending in front of the Wilkinson Center.

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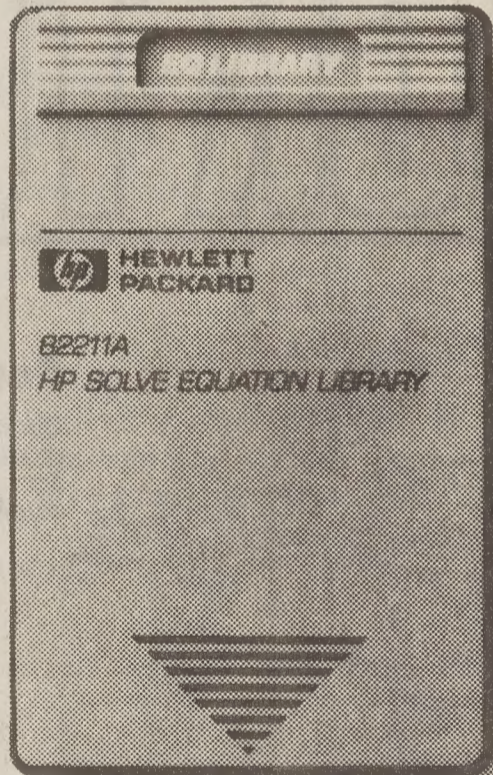
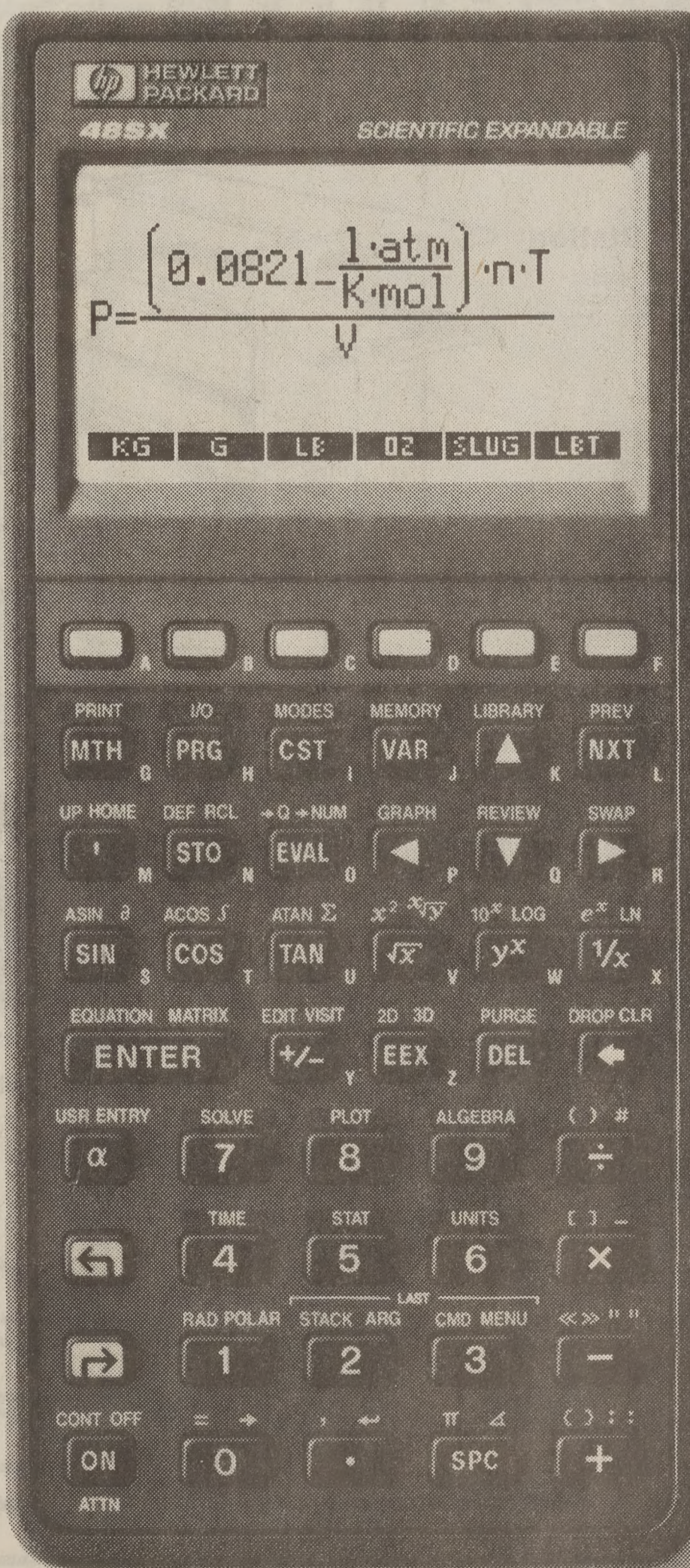
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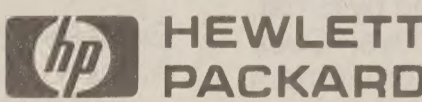
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## AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published Thursdays.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**SUCCESS IN MERCHANDISING OR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** — It may be available to you in a retail executive career. Learn details today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Internships available.

**STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT** — Organization meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. Everyone welcome.

**SPAIN BARCELONA MISSION REUNION** — Reunion will be Sept. 28. Need names and addresses to

send invitations. Please help and call Deanna Warden at 374-6516.

**FOLKDANCERS** — If you can't do a polka, schottische or Schuhplattler yet, but would like to learn, we are your group. Beginners welcome. Already skilled? Then come and help others learn. Come to 179 JSB each Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**HALE CENTER THEATER IN OREM** — Looking to fill two dancing positions for winter production of "Dancing For Joy."

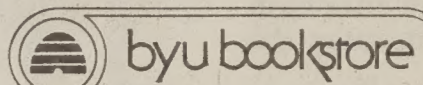
One male and one female needed. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 29, and they will run through the months of October, November and the beginning of December. Call 226-8600 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. for more information.



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Fall 90



## CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

*Clubnotes* is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA.

*Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**ECO-RESPONSE** — Environmental club meeting. Come and get involved in local and global issues. Green is the word. Our first meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Lounge.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY** — We will be meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 MSRB. All interested are welcome to attend. Join us and serve. For more information call Kim Thornock 371-2997.

**STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION** — Join us in our study of the United States Constitution as exhortated by President Benson. We meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

**MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB** — We play games like Axis and Allies and Diplomacy. Come Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays

at 10 a.m. in rooms 365 through 367 ELWC. All are welcome.

**ENGLISH SOCIETY** — Welcome back! Don't forget membership and T-shirt sign up in the south lobby of the JKHB, Sept. 4 to the 14.

**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** — Come serve with Circle K International. Meetings are on Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Call Cindy at 374-0714 or Jodi at 377-9241 for more information.

**MULTICULTURAL RETREAT** — On Sept. 21 and 22. We will discuss multicultural programs. (Lamanite, black awareness, international, etc.) For more information call John Quereto at 378-3901.

**News Tips**  
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# Gifted and talented group publishes educational packets

**BYU's Note:** This is the second of a short series on BYU's College of Education's Partnership with local school districts.

**KIM NIFER L. NELSON**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Gifted and Talented Task Force, as part of the BYU Partnership which deals with the interacting of universities and public schools, provides publications to help teachers inform their classes about the arts, the Constitution and the environment.

The mission of the task force coordinates with the education renewal program the BYU Partnership seeks. "Educational renewal includes training for teachers, administrators, parents and students. As part of this effort the partnership charges the Gifted and Talented Task Force to ... network with the university and the five school districts, provide for preservice and in-service training, curriculum development and research and evaluation," said Dr. Sally Todd, coordinator of the Gifted and Talented Task Force.

The group are a proactive and a productive group. We have representatives in all departments within the college and two representatives from each of the five participating districts," Todd said. The group meets weekly, and they work closely with the Utah Association for Gifted Children.

knew just as much information as the prepared guides, and the parent response was enormous," Todd said.

The task force has produced additional packets since their first success in 1986. A packet containing information about our country's history was produced and distributed in 1987 for the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

Another packet, "Environmental Partnership: Protecting Our Home and Its Inhabitants" was produced in coordination with Earth Day, Todd said.


"These programs will bless the lives of children and the teachers. We present ideas for grades K-12, and teachers can use their own discretion for applying the material which helps to strengthen and support the teachers within the partnership. It is a win-win situation," Todd said.

According to the pamphlet on the

BYU Partnership, "The task force on gifted and talented students is developing a comprehensive plan and implementing activities to ensure that students with distinctively high intellectual or creative skills have learning experiences that meet their needs without requiring additional financial support from the schools."

The task force is developing an in-house partnership with Dean James Mason of BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications to put together a packet to go with the new art museum and exhibits, Todd said.

In addition, the gifted task force promotes a summer program called Bright Ideas: Dilemmas, Decisions, Discoveries. The purpose is to provide educational opportunities not normally found in the classroom for highly accelerated and/or motivated students, Todd said.



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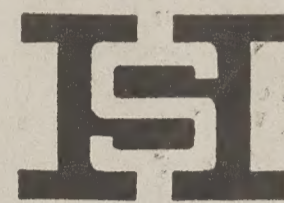
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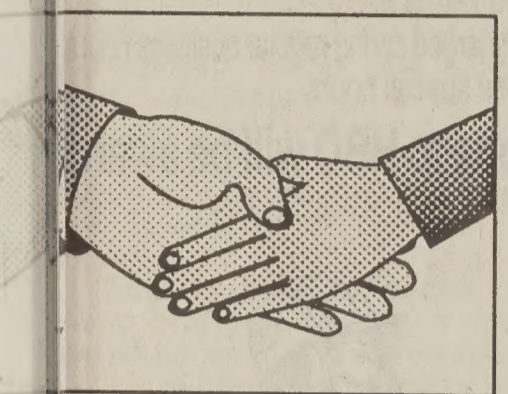
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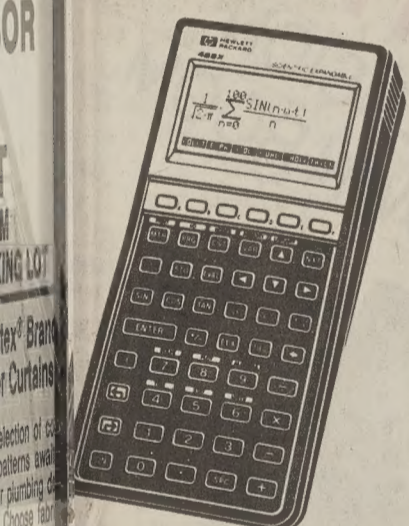
In 1986 the Ramses II Exhibit at BYU was a catalyst for the task force. Before the exhibit was to arrive, the task force pulled an information packet together containing background history of such art and activities for the classroom. In addition to the distribution of this packet to the participating districts of Wasatch, Nebo, Alpine, Jordan and Jordan, the team promoted competition between the students to encourage excitement of the exhibit event, Todd said.

The prepared packets contained solid data that any teacher K-12 could use to gear the information to their classroom. Activities such as planned lessons were created in playground boxes and huge murals of Egyptian hieroglyphics were produced, Todd said.

When Ramses came to BYU through the eyes of school children came, and they were the best guides of all. They

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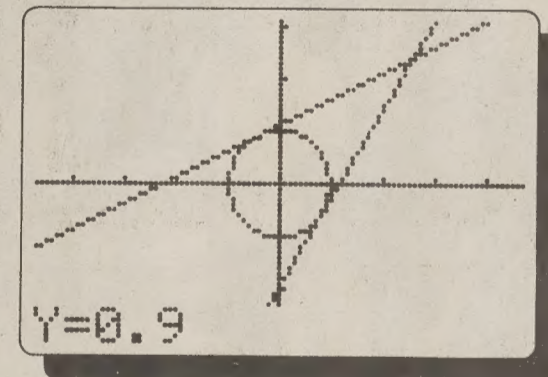
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# S&L scandal, partisanship subjects of forum



Bill Orton, democratic candidate for Utah's 3rd Congressional District, talked about issues he felt important to students at a UVCC forum yesterday.

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

The savings and loan scandal and partisan politics were the topics that two 3rd District Congressional candidates chose to address Wednesday at a forum held at Utah Valley Community College.

Democrat Bill Orton and American Party candidate Robert Smith presented their views yesterday to a small group of UVCC students, hoping to gather support for their campaigns. Each candidate was asked to respond to the issues he felt most important to the district.

"We need to rejuvenate our political process and bring back real political leaders. We need non-partisan statesmen," Orton said.

Orton used the savings and loan scandal as an example of how government can decay when its power goes unchecked.

He said he was one of a number of Washington, D.C., attorneys who warned U.S. Congressional leaders of the building problems after the savings and loan industry was deregulated by the federal government. He added that the warnings went unheeded, partly for political reasons.

Smith appeared to agree with the need to move away from partisan politics, and even took Orton's arguments a couple steps further.

"The problem with government is partisan politics. Ours is a government with two broken legs — the

Democrats and the Republicans," Smith said.

He added that as long as there is pressure from large political parties in Washington, the nation's problems will continue to get worse.

"What we need is fresh people without special interest debts," he said.

Moving to the issue of fiscal responsibility, Orton and Smith both said they have designed plans that would help the country balance its budget and retire the national debt.

Orton said his is a "multi-part" plan and includes setting new spending priorities, adopting a balanced budget amendment and changing the country's budget system to a two-year cycle.

Smith said in order to solve the country's deficit problem, he would concentrate on measures that would return the country to a "free enterprise system as the Founding Fathers intended."

To do this, he said he would first work to reduce taxes. Both Orton and Smith will share November's general election ballot with the winner of next week's Republican primary election.

The Republican candidates in the 3rd District, Karl Snow and John Harmer, were invited to participate in Wednesday's forum, but were both absent as it began. Snow told UVCC officials that he had a conflicting engagement, and Harmer planned to attend but missed the opening statements.

## Candidates' finances under investigation

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of Utah attorneys calling themselves the Independent Attorneys Committee will issue a statement today regarding their investigation of the legal and financial affairs of the Republican candidates running for Utah's 3rd Congressional District seat.

This year's Republican primary, between Karl Snow and John Harmer, has become one of the most interesting in memory — mixing an unusually large amount of mudslinging with other political strategy.

The mudslinging motivated Provo attorney Richard Hill, and three other attorneys, to look into the allegations of the candidates.

"Our sole purpose is to help the voters of the 3rd Congressional District understand the complexity and magnitude of legal and fiscal issues which have a bearing on candidate competency, worthiness and fitness for public office," Hill said.

Although it was allegations against Harmer that led the attorneys to open their investigation, they decided to include Snow's financial background as well.

Harmer alleged the attorneys had done legal work for companies associated with Snow. He also

accused Hill of being a Democrat bent on damaging the integrity of the Republican Party.

Hill said none of the attorneys had represented any of the companies in Harmer's accusations. He added that although he was Democrat at one time, he is now an "active, converted Republican."

Hill said although they are equally interested in exposing any irregularities in either candidate's finances, Harmer's campaign has refused to cooperate with the attorneys.

Both candidates have asked for Snow's legal and financial background. Snow has provided all documents and information the committee has requested, Hill said.

## Small cars cause more deaths, safety group says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pressure to save fuel could increase highway deaths, an auto safety group said Wednesday in reporting new evidence that small cars are less safe than bigger models.

The study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety concludes that, on average, small cars are deadlier than less fuel-efficient autos, that Japanese cars are becoming longer and safer while American cars are becoming shorter and more dangerous,

and that when a manufacturer reduces the size of a given model, the model becomes more dangerous.

In a broad study begun well before the Midwest crisis brought new attention to ways of decreasing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, the institute said safety too often is ignored in the debate over auto mileage standards.

Carmakers already are required to produce cars with an average of 27.5 miles per gallon for 1990 models.

One legislative proposal would increase fuel economy 20 percent in passenger cars by 1995 and 40 percent by

2001.

"Fuel-economy standards create safety problems if they force automakers to make cars smaller in order to increase the average miles per gallon of their fleets," the institute said.

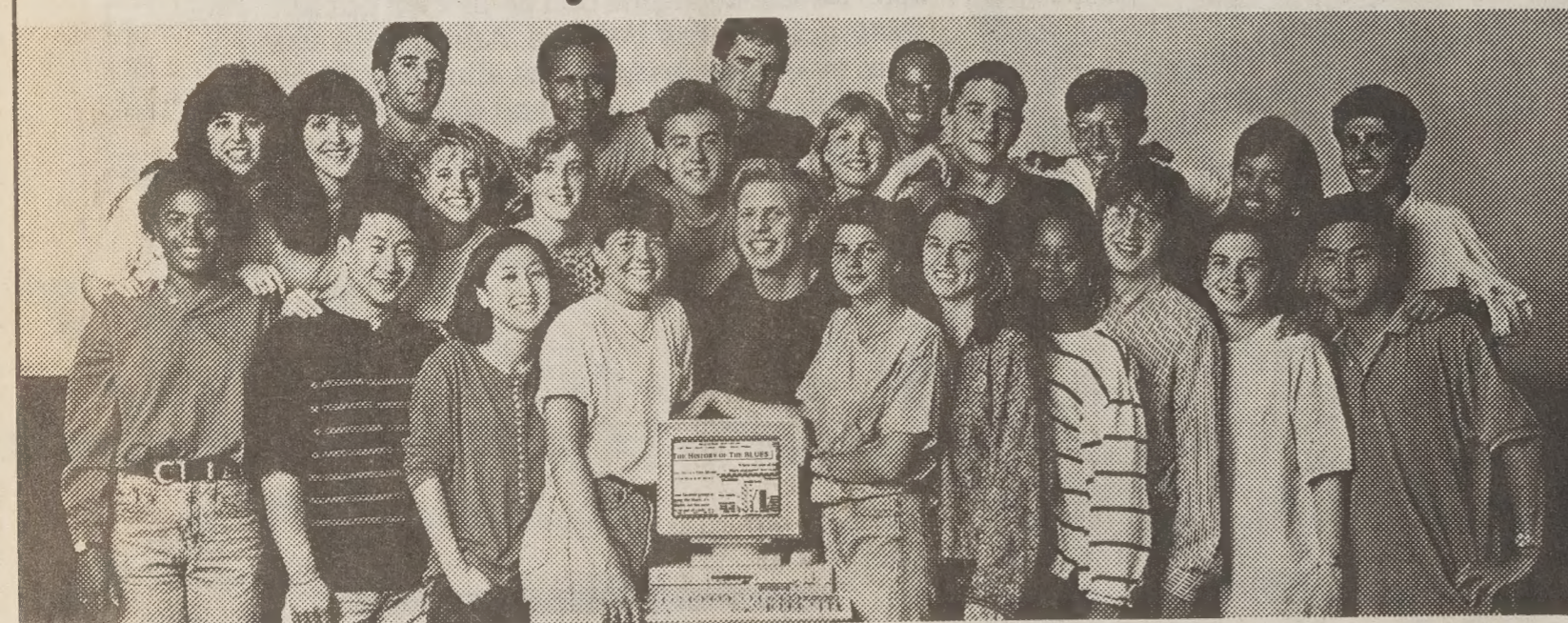
Institute President Brian O'Neill said there are ways to save more fuel without making cars smaller, including engine changes that put less importance on power and speed.

But carmakers say they eventually have to make cars smaller to meet the stringent mileage standards.

Smaller cars are more prone to rollovers and damage that can injure occupants, the institute said, offering the following evidence:

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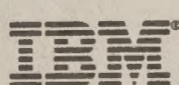
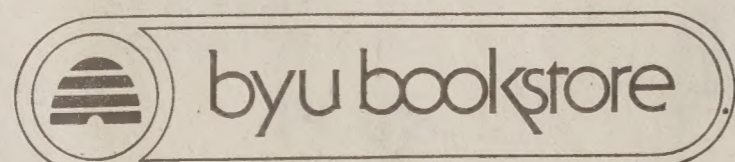
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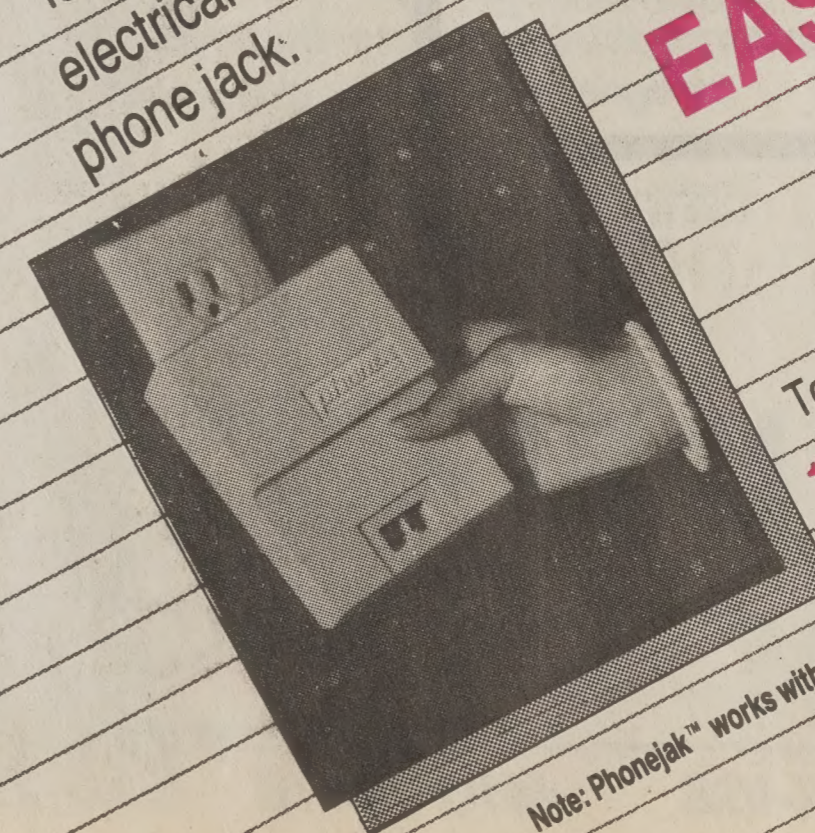
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# LIFESTYLE

## Dance committee boosts appreciation

By ALLISON M. HAWES  
Universe Staff Writer

Dance at BYU gets the same reception as a prophet in his own land, said a member of the Dance Awareness Committee.

Gary Hopkinson, who is also the promotions director for the Dance Department, said the purpose of the Dance Awareness Committee is to help the BYU community appreciate the quality and variety of dance in the area.

The Dance Awareness Committee was organized in October of 1988 in hopes of increasing the visibility of all forms of dance, said Graciela Torino, chairman of the committee.

"Dance is for reaching out and drawing people in, but we have been neglecting our own community," she said.

The ten-member board, which is made up of nine faculty and one student, is responsible for finding ways to commemorate, through dance, activities such as National Dance Week, Utah Arts Week and BYU International Week.

The committee is also responsible for the creation of BYU's Dance Week which is held this month.

Torino said the goals of the Dance Awareness Committee go beyond simple awareness and recognition of dance events.

"People see dance simply as entertainment, but it goes beyond that," said Torino.

Dance is part of the total person, said Hopkinson. "Incorporating dance into learning makes it easier. It adds to the creative process."

Torino said many people are kept from participating in dance activities because of stereotypes.

"People think you have to be a woman or you have to be thin to dance."

Torino said she hopes the committee will break these stereotypes.

## Utah Symphony's 50th season begins with a French flutist

Universe Services

The Utah Symphony will celebrate its 50th anniversary when flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal joins Maestro Joseph Silverstein and the Utah Symphony Orchestra at the seasons opening performance on Friday night.

The 8 p.m. concert will feature works by Hector Berlioz, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Domenico Cimarosa and Richard Strauss.

The performance will open with Berlioz's Overture, the "Roman Carnival." Highlights of the concert will include Rampal's performance of Mozart's "Concerto No. 1 for Flute and Orchestra" and his joint solo with the Utah Symphony's principal flutist, Erich Graf, in Cimarosa's "Concertante for Two Flutes and Orchestra."

Rampal was born in Marseilles, a small southeastern town in France. When he was a young boy he received flute lessons from his father, who was first flutist with the Marseilles Symphony.

As Rampal grew older he continued to play the flute but pursued a career in medicine. In his third year of medical school he was called for compulsory duty by the Nazi occupation forces. Not wanting to be a part of the Nazi activities, he escaped to Paris and decided to make a career as a flutist.

He studied at the National Conservatory and after the liberation of Paris, Rampal became the first flutist with the Paris Opera.

Graf joined the Utah Symphony in 1976. Born in Michigan, he has studied with Nelson Hauenstein at the University of Michigan, Julius Baker at Juilliard and Rampal at the Academie Internationale in Nice, France.

Tickets are \$15 to \$27, but students can purchase them for \$5 from the Utah Symphony Box Office. For more information call 533-6683.



Photo courtesy of the Utah Symphony  
Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal joins the Utah Symphony Friday at 8 p.m. for the opening performance of their 50th season.

## Fall fading sends students tanning at salons

By ALEXANDRA CORTEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Even though summer is fading fast, many students' tans are not. Out of vanity, pride or any other reason, students are flocking to tanning salons in record numbers.

These salons which are often filled to capacity during operating hours are a big business in Provo. There are approximately 10-12 salons in the Provo/Orem area alone. They have not only achieved instant popularity, but have managed to maintain it when other businesses have come and gone.

Although the salons are growing in popularity, there is also a great concern about the safety connected with them.

Why then have these salons achieved such tremendous amounts of attention? Sara Hixon, 17, a visitor to Provo from Ventura, Calif., said, "I tan because I feel better with a tan."

Hixon, who tans at least two times a week at a salon, also said, "I hate to admit it but tanning is a form of vanity. I want to look good."

Jeni Hansen, 20, a junior from Sandy majoring in Family Science, said, "Nothing looks better than a good tan. The healthy outdoor look is something I want to keep year-round."

However, according to medical authorities, there can be a heavy price for this vanity. Dermatologists and other specialists have said that tanning, in any form, is extremely damaging to the skin.

Dr. Russell W. Eyre a dermatologist in Provo, said, "The potential for damage to the skin is definitely there. Tanning, especially at tanning salons, is not good."

He also said that tanning salons are especially damaging because of the

frequency in which they are used.

The Electric Beach is among the popular tanning salons found in Provo. The Electric Beach has been open for approximately five years and has more than 300 customers a day during the busy season, according to an employee, Nikki Fullmer.

"There is a lot of controversy about how safe tanning is," said Fullmer.

"I'm not concerned," said Hansen, "I'd either be here or out in the sun."

The main concern of dermatologists is that tanning ruins the skin. Dr. Richard L. Stone, a dermatologist in Provo, said, "Tanning salons are ab-

day can show signs of damage within six months.

Eyre also said there are certain drugs which can intensify the effects of the tanning salons. These drugs include tranquilizers and tetracycline, a common antibiotic. He said that people taking these drugs should not use the tanning salons at all.

Some people use the salons for other reasons. "I've been using these salons for 18 years," said Viki Fullmer 23, from Dallas, Texas., "I have a skin problem and three different dermatologists told me to use the tanning salons to help it."

According to Eyre, many dermatologists use light boxes to help skin diseases. "It is a risk, but if it helps the skin problem, which is also a risk to someone's life, it can be used, but only in moderation."

Another problem with the tanning salons is that when they are used, people tend to disrobe completely. "By doing this, certain parts of the body are exposed that are more sensitive," said Eyre. "These parts include the reproductive organs. These parts of the body can burn easier and are therefore more susceptible to skin cancer."

Because of this concern for the skin, many people refuse to tan.

"I've read a lot about it and I know there is a huge risk for cancer," said Natalie Larson, 17, a freshman at Ricks College, from Provo. "I know a lot of people go there, but I never would."

The controversy as to whether or not tanning salons are safe will continue for some time. Eyre said the reason for this is because there are still no hard facts as to how safe salons really are. "It could be some time before strong regulation occurs," he said. However, until that time Eyre suggested avoiding the salons be-

cause "you can't be sure how safe they are. It is not worth the risk of skin cancer."

Whether or not there is any need for concern, one fact remains. Tanning salons are popular and here to stay. With the fashions of today calling for the "natural," "healthy" look, many will continue to use the salons, no matter what the consequences.



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Four dolls await visitors at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum in Provo. The doll exhibit is one of many exhibits found in 13 rooms at the museum which is located at 246 N. 100 East. Many of the dolls in the museum were donated by Utah native Laura Clark McCurdy.

## Queen Rosabelle rules in Provo

By WENDY SEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

The queen of dolls lives in Provo. Her name is Rosabelle, and she makes her home at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum.

Recognized as Utah's most famous doll, Rosabelle was purchased by Ogden school teacher Cleo Heavener nearly 50 years ago.

Roselle Hamlin, a tour director at the McCurdy Museum, said that by using Rosabelle as a narrator and visual aid, Heavener turned history and geography lessons into adventures rather than chores.

Rosabelle quickly became a well-loved fixture and teaching tool in elementary schools. She captured the hearts and interests of countless students who said, "she watched children all day and talked about them with fairies at night."

After traveling around to many doll shows and fairs, Rosabelle was officially crowned "Queen of the Dolls" in 1949 at a Boston convention of the Doll Collectors of America.

Provo's museum with its 13 rooms filled with dolls of every imaginable shape, size and form is the perfect

place for Rosabelle to reign.

Originally, the museum started out with 500 dolls which were part of a collection belonging to Utah native Laura Clark McCurdy.

McCurdy gave the dolls to Provo residents Monroe and Shirley Paxman who decided to open the doll museum and name it in honor of McCurdy.

The Paxmans have been adding dolls and other antique toys to their collection for 11 years. They now have well over 2,500 dolls on display for the public's enjoyment. "Dolls are for everyone — the young and old alike," Shirley Paxman said.

Hamlin said the museum attracts tourists from all over the country. "People of all ages come in. It's a real mix of men, women and children."

Paxman said, "Utah has many outstanding doll artists and many local craftspeople who have made contributions to the museum." Homemade cloth dolls by BYU English professor Eugene England and his wife are on display, and collections by Laura Alleman and Dora Pepper, both from Salt Lake, are permanent exhibits.

The museum is from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

## College life conducive to ulcers

By WENDY SEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

Brain drain and stomach pain — many college students are well acquainted with both maladies.

Excessive studying is the cause of the first condition. The second, more often than not, is a result of a peptic ulcer.

"The high stress levels associated with the college routine of project deadlines, term papers and exams make students prime candidates for ulcers," said Salt Lake physician Lora Staff.

Technically, an ulcer or open lesion can form anywhere on the skin or in any organ, but prolonged mental and emotional anxiety is responsible for the formation of ulcers in the stomach and duodenum.

Stress stimulates the production of hydrochloric acid and the enzyme pepsin. These digestive juices can eat through the lining of the stomach, leaving raw, inflamed areas which cause chronic abdominal pain, said Harold W. Jones, M.D., in his book "Function of Stomach and Intestines."

Marie Larsen, a 21-year-old junior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in accounting said her ulcer bothers her the most when her stomach is empty, between meals and at night. "Pain flare-ups are also bad when I am really worried about something."

Jones said antacid medications which neutralize stomach acids provide temporary relief for ulcer pain. In addition, most doctors prescribe a good diet, proper rest and stress reduction.

Ulcers usually heal by the normal physiological wound-repair mechanism of scar formation, but the process is slow.

Ulcers are revealed by x-rays and are normally treated for one to two years, Jones said.

Students who suspect they might have an ulcer should seek immediate medical attention.

Ulcers that go untreated can require surgery. Serious complications such as blockage of the stomach, internal bleeding and perforation of the stomach can also develop.

## You can't shop yet, but please take a walk

By CHERYL TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Early in the morning at the University Mall, while the shoppers sleep and black iron gates still loom in front of the stores, the mall-walkers take their trek.

The mall's east side doors are unlocked at 7 a.m. for the walkers who circle the length of the mall until it opens at 10 a.m.

The walkers say walking in a mall has its advantages. Chris Doggert of Orem said the warmth and safety of the mall prompted her to begin mall-walking two years ago.

Now, she walks for an hour five days a week and brings along her one-year-old daughter in a stroller.

"It (mall-walking) gives my baby something to look at," Doggert said.

Not only do the walkers get security in the mall, they also provide it, said John Gabbitas, a University Mall maintenance worker.

"They (the walkers) always inform maintenance if they see anything wrong," such as a gas leak, Gabbitas said.

During his seven years working at the mall, he has not heard of any prob-

lems while the walkers were on the march. In winter, when sidewalks are snow packed, more people flock to walk in the mall, Gabbitas said.

Nancy Christensen and Cathi Sabin come to the mall to walk only in the winter. Christensen has been mall-walking for three years.

In some aspects, mall-walking has its attributes, they said. "We like looking at the displays," Christensen said.

Joan Kemp, who began walking after having heart surgeries, and has been a mall-walker for two years, likes to window shop as she walks.

"I love shopping so I usually go back and buy everything I saw (on the walk)," she said.

Rob Kallas, the University Mall manager, said the mall-walking program began 10 years ago. In the beginning, only 10-15 diligent walkers showed up, but now the mall can expect 300-400 walkers touring its interior each day, Kallas said.

There were no major procedural changes required except for adding a few security guards, he said.

The mall is open for walkers every day except Sunday and on days the mall has sidewalk sales.

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## SPORTS

Lendl loses to 19-year-old

# McEnroe reaches Open semifinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, leaping improbably into the U.S. Open semifinals, toyed with the biggest of the new breed of power hitters, and Ivan Lendl faded.

McEnroe, 31, played like the master of old in a 6-4, 6-4 victory Wednesday night over David Wheaton, a 21-year-old giant with a blazing serve and nothing else that could match the talents of the four-time champion.

McEnroe treated Wheaton as if he were a beginner, teasing him with drop-shot volleys, passing easily, returning thundering serves with a flick of the wrist.

The unseeded McEnroe, who hadn't reached the semifinals here since he was runner-up in 1985, will next take on Pete Sampras, a 19-year-old who serves as hard as Wheaton but also has many of the such shots and ground strokes that have been McEnroe's trademark.

Sampras, touted as one of the best young American power hitters in tennis, blasted 24 aces and 27 service winners in a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-6, 6-2 victory over three-time champion Lendl at the U.S.

Open Wednesday.

Sampras, battered so badly in the third and fourth sets, refused to give up in the final set. He charged back to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time.

The 19-year-old from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., stopped making the backhand errors that plagued him in the sets Lendl won. He poured on the heat on his serve to end Lendl's streak of eight straight appearances in the finals. Lendl was tied for the record with Bill Tilden, who reached the finals every year from 1918-1925.

"I don't believe what's happening now. It's a dream come true," Sampras said after the 4-hour, 5-minute match. "This is what I've been working for all summer. This is the reward right now."

Sampras' first victory over one of the top three-ranked players is sure to boost his No. 12 ranking.

On the women's side, Steffi Graf reached the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-1 romp over Jana Novotna in 54 minutes on Wednesday.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario took a little longer, 67 minutes, before winning 6-2, 6-2, against Zina Garrison, who was slowed to half-speed and unable to charge the net because of a sore right ankle that has

bothered her all week.

"I just decided to go out there and try," Garrison said. "I like playing and I have a high tolerance of pain. I wanted to get out there and make her work for her money. She wasn't playing that good. She was letting me play. I don't think this is going to help her in her match against Steffi that she played so tentatively against someone who couldn't move."

"I'm very happy with the way I played," Sanchez Vicario said. "I hit a lot of winners, which got me a chance to go to the net. I was thinking ahead, point to point. I didn't know she was hurt. I moved the ball very well. It was my game. I played very smart. She looked like she was in a hurry."

Graf is going for her third straight U.S. Open title.

Graf smacked a service winner after her third ace to go up 3-1 in the second set and broke Novotna to make it 4-1.

"I didn't have the best start, that's for sure," Graf said. "I don't think I played too badly in the second set. I played the right way. I came in when I needed to. My (backhand) slice was very effective today. Especially in the second set it was very low."



Universe file photo

The BYU extramural water polo team practices in the Richards Building pool. Tryouts for the team begin Monday. The team will travel to tourna-

ments from September to April, going to such states as Arizona, Colorado and maybe California. The team begins its season against the U.

## Water polo begins

KALANI K. CROPPER  
Staff Sports Editor

Tryouts for the men's water polo team will be 6 p.m. Monday at the Richards Building swimming pool. Todd Dorny, coach and player for the team.

Water polo is one of the most demanding sports, you're moving constantly," said Mike Hartzell assistant coach and player.

The BYU water polo team began as an extension of the swim team about years ago, said Rollie Bestor, extramural director, and has been in existence since then. Water polo became an extramural team years ago, said Dorny. The dedication to the team is greater now that it is an extramural team and it has been very competitive in tournament play, Dorny said. Extramural teams compete against other schools and are associated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Bestor.

Extramural teams receive support of school resources, insurance coverage and the use of the school name. This year the extramural program is short of funds and water polo will receive no funding. It will be financially supported by the athletes themselves.

The team practices an hour each morning and a couple of hours each night, Dorny said.

The season continues from September to April.

The team will travel to tournaments in Arizona, Colorado and possibly California this year.

The team will open its season against the U. of U. on Oct. 6. Arizona State and Air Force will also be two big games this season.

Coaches are looking for individuals who have had high school or equivalent experience playing water polo.

A beginning water polo class will be offered this semester for those interested in improving their skills, said Hartzell, who will teach the class.

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AP photo

## First time ever

Ken Griffey, Jr., left, with his dad, Ken Griffey, during a news conference in Seattle. The Seattle Mariners announced at last week's news conference they have acquired the senior Griffey, making this the first time in major league baseball history that a father and son will be playing at the same time on the same team.

## SPORTSNOTES

Associated Press

**\*EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Lawrence Taylor became the highest-paid defensive player in the NFL when the New York Giants agreed to re-write his contract.

Taylor said, "I'm home," and with those words, the Giants' All-Pro linebacker was back with the team he refused to report to during the pre-season because of a contract dispute. The holdout ended when Taylor signed a three-year contract that made him the highest-paid defensive player in the NFL.

Taylor promises to be ready for Sunday's opener against the Philadelphia Eagles but added, "I would have liked a little contact before the first game."

"One thing I do have, and I think it's to my advantage, is that I do have heart, I do have desire and enthusiasm. I'd guess you'd have to say I also have the false belief that I can't be beaten and I can't be stopped. Hopefully that will take me on into Sunday."

Although contract terms were not disclosed, Taylor would have to make more than \$1.6 million this season to do better than Minnesota defensive end Chris Doleman, reportedly set to sign for \$1.6 million a year.

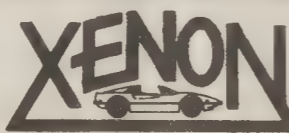
**\*STOCKHOLM** — The president of the International Olympic Committee

said it is possible that South Africa could be back in the Olympics as early as 1992.

South Africa has been banned from the Olympics since 1970 because of its apartheid policy of racial separation. "Maybe 1992 is too early, but if they solve the problems, it's possible," Juan Antonio Samarancha said.

**\*ARLINGTON, Texas** — Bobby Witt puts his 11-game winning streak on the line today against the Kansas City Royals. A victory would give Witt the club record for consecutive victories, which he now shares with Ferguson Jenkins. Witt's streak began June 28. The Rangers have won in all 13 of Witt's starts since.

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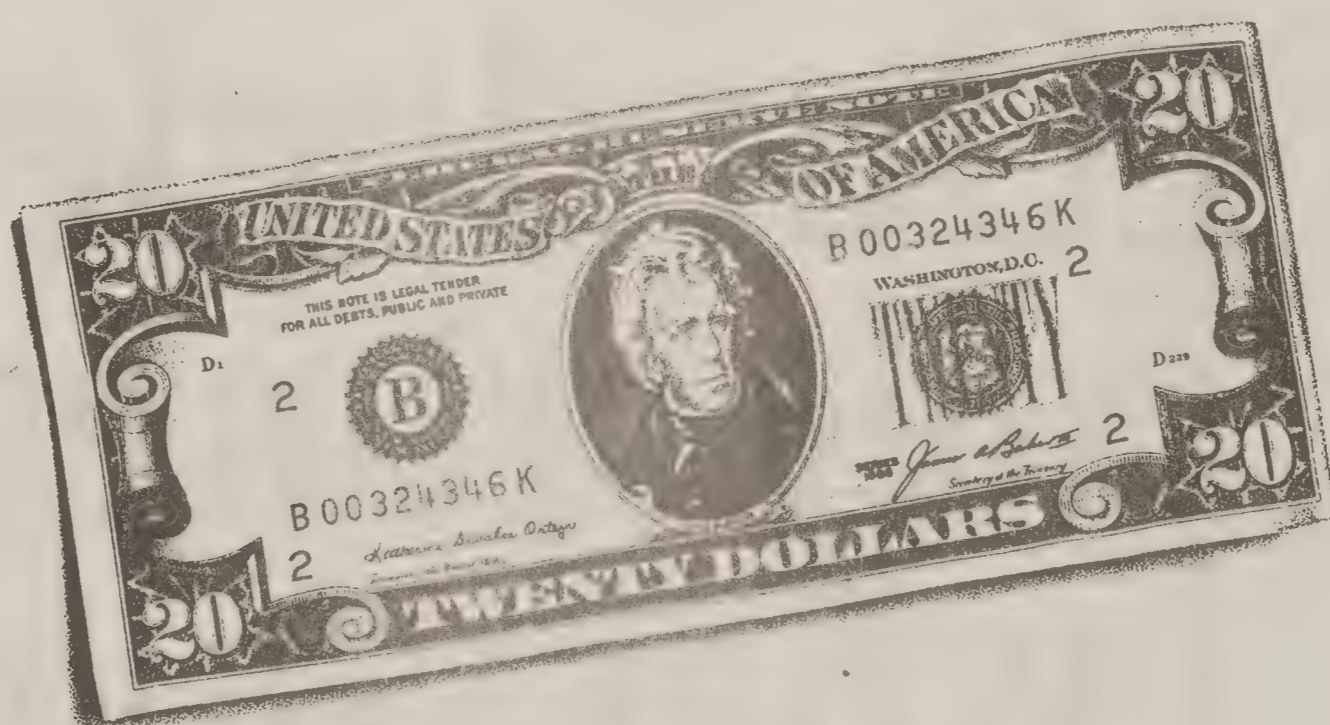
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# Watkins family testifies N.Y. grand jury weighs evidence

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The parents of Brian Watkins, a tourist from Utah who was stabbed to death in a downtown subway mugging, testified to a grand jury Wednesday before heading home for the funeral.

Sherwin and Karen Watkins looked tired and pained as they entered Manhattan Criminal Court shortly before noon. The couple, escorted by detectives from the district attorney's office, did not speak to reporters as they passed into the grand jury chambers.

Mrs. Watkins left the courtroom about 90 minutes later and was seen buying a newspaper to read while her husband testified.

Reporters who tried to speak with her were blocked by a burly man who said, "They don't want to talk to the press."

The family plans to hold a news conference Thursday afternoon after their return to Provo, said David G. Hansen, the family's bishop. Funeral services for Brian Watkins are scheduled for Saturday in Provo.

On Sunday, the 22-year-old tennis buff, his parents, his brother Todd and Todd's wife Michelle had been at the U.S. Open in Queens and were waiting for a train in the subway station at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue at around 10:20 p.m. when they were attacked.

The family was approached by a group of youths who sliced open Sherwin Watkins' pants and took a money clip containing about \$200 and some credit cards. One punched Mrs. Watkins in the face.

The brothers interceded and Yull Garry Morales, 18, allegedly stabbed Brian, who gave chase before collapsing. Brian died 40 minutes later at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The youths robbed the Watkinses because they wanted money to go dancing at the nearby Rose-land Ballroom, police said.

The grand jury is considering charges of second-degree murder and first-degree assault against Morales and seven other Queens youths.

The eight, who pleaded not guilty at their ar-

raignment, were ordered held without bail. A return court date was set for Friday, said Gerald McKelvey, a spokesman for the Manhattan district attorney.

Besides Morales, the suspects were identified by police as Anthony Anderson, Pascal E. Carpenter, Emiliano Fernandez, Ricardo Lopez, Johnny Hincapie and Ricardo Nova, all 18, and Luis Fernando Montero, 22.

A double-bladed "butterfly" knife, believed to have been the murder weapon, was recovered.

The Queens youths belonged to a gang known as FTS — an abbreviation for an obscene phrase — which required would-be members to mug someone as an initiation rite, the New York Times said.

The youth suspected of wielding the murder weapon has claimed the victim ran into his knife and the stabbing was accidental, New York Newsday and the New York Post quoted police as saying.

Newsday said Morales told investigators, "There was fighting. I took out my knife to protect myself and the guy turned and it went into him."



Universe file photo

employee at Geneva Steel in Orem works at a demand in the market. Other industries include steel. Steel is one of the many diverse industries that help the Utah economy by answering a turkey meat, copper, personal service and space travel.

## Utah's economy helped by diversity

ANGELEE J. HARRIS  
Assistant City Editor

Utah's economy has its share of diversity with industries in turkey, steel, copper, steel, personal service and space travel.

Norbest Inc., is the world's largest turkey marketing cooperative, said George Korologos, a representative of Norbest. More than 250 turkey growers produce turkeys for Norbest. Norbest was formed in Salt Lake City in 1930.

"Turkey is the food for the new generation," Korologos said. It is inexpensive, healthy and it is easy to produce, he said.

In 1989, Norbest experienced a 30 percent increase in total sales. "That kind of an increase is phenomenal," Korologos said.

Norbest annually markets about one-quarter billion pounds of turkey. The members of Norbest raise turkeys in Utah, Nebraska, Oregon, Minnesota and Illinois, Korologos said. Norbest is also big in Japan and Korea and is helping China establish a turkey industry, he said.

After WWII, Norbest became an industry leader in improving the feeding, shipping, packaging and marketing of turkeys. Norbest was the first group to market birds that had been made oven ready, Korologos said.

The world's first open-pit copper mine and largest man-made excavation is Kennecott Copper in Bingham Canyon. The mine covers 1,900 acres. It is one-half mile deep and 2.5 miles wide.

In 1988, a \$400 million modernization project was finished at Ken-

necott.

The mine now has huge electric shovels which can hold about 40 tons of material, according to a Kennecott brochure. More than half of the rock is useless and must be separated from the ore. Kennecott produces about 200,000 tons of refined copper annually, according to the brochure.

The Kennecott mine operates every day of the week and is open to the public from 8 a.m. to dusk. There is a \$2 charge per car and the money is donated to local charities.

Geneva Steel owns the only integrated steel mill operating west of the Mississippi River, according to Utah Business Magazine.

Geneva closed Aug. 1, 1986. Joseph and Christopher Cannon and associates bought the plant, and

See INDUSTRY on page 15

## Watkins' body returned home; funeral planned for Saturday

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A number of friends gathered at Salt Lake International Airport as the body of subway victim Brian Watkins was returned to Utah.

From Sanderson, a funeral director for the Sundberg Mortuary in Orem, said funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Provo North 4th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brian's parents, brother Todd and a sister-in-law returned in New York to complete legal proceedings but hope to return to Utah later this week, said David G. Hansen, the family's LDS bishop.

Sanderson said the family will hold a news conference Thursday afternoon after their return to Salt Lake, but he would not release the specific details of when the family would arrive. He said the family wanted the information kept confidential.

But we felt under the circumstances and in the long run it would be better for them to meet with the press in a news conference to answer questions," Sanderson said.

The Watkins' oldest son, Todd, 26, may stay in New

York to finish legalities, Hansen said. "But his parents are not holding up very well under this. They need to get on with taking care of themselves emotionally."

"I certainly hope they won't be detained any longer," said Hansen. "They want to come home and sleep in their own beds to somehow find some comfort."

The family originally planned to return Tuesday with the body, but had to assist police in identifying suspects, he said.

Their youngest daughter Emily, 10, who is staying with her grandparents, is anxiously awaiting their return, he said.

Brian's mother, Karen, told Hansen she hoped she could tell Emily about her brother's death in person. But because of the delay in New York the family telephoned Emily Monday. "I don't think Emily really understands," Hansen said.

The family was returning from the U.S. Open tennis tournament in Flushing Meadow when they were attacked by a gang of young muggers. Brian was stabbed in the chest after he intervened in an attempt to protect his mother.

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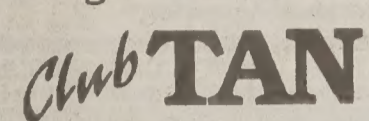
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**FRI., SEPT. 7**

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2:00 BYU v. RICE

6:00 PACIFIC v. RICE

\*8:00 BYU v. KENTUCKY

**SAT., SEPT. 8**

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**  
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**HAIRCUTS \$6 & \$7 PERMS \$30**  
WALK-INS WELCOME  
STUDIO J 377-2336; 166 N. UNIV AVE

## The Far Side by Gary Larson



"C'mon, c'mon, buddy! The heart

## SUMMONS

Continued from page 1

said it headed for Yemen.

Taleb Subah, an American teenager from Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Jordan and gave a chilling description of life in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2.

"Kuwait was living hell," he said. "You go to sleep to bombing, and you wake up to it... There are lots of dead people. They throw them in the trash."

Saddam has promised to free all foreign women and children but to keep the men as human shields against attack at strategic sites.

In another attempt to play on Western anxiety about the captives, he released messages Tuesday purported to be from seven such hostages, including an American.

Also, London-based Kurdish dissidents from Iraq pinpointed six installations where they said hostages were being held.

They included a chemical weapons factory, an air force training college and other military bases.

In other developments: — Britain pledged funds to a U.S.-led effort to help nations suffering from the U.N.-ordered sanctions against Iraq.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the commitment at a meeting with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

Diplomatic efforts continued, with King Hussein of Jordan flying to Baghdad for talks with Saddam and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz meeting in Moscow with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviet president meets Bush on Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, to discuss the crisis. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who met Gorbachev on Wednesday, said later he hoped Aziz might pass a message to Gorbachev to relay to Bush at the summit.

## David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies International Outreach Program

Students interested in international education are invited to participate in the following classes for credit (1-3 hrs.) or as volunteers:

1. ICONS (International Communication and Negotiations Simulation)

Tuesdays 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM

\*except for devotionals and forums

2. International Outreach

Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM

Involves community and school presentations as well as material development

Natives and persons with expertise in Africa, Asia, Canada, Latin America, Middle East, Slavic regions please contact the Kennedy Center International Outreach Office, 273 HRCB or call 378-3548/2465.

# Student Football Ticket Distribution



## Don't get beat to your seat!

## Ticket Distribution Schedule

September 6 & 7 (or until Sold Out)

7 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the

## MARRIOTT CENTER CONCOURSE

The cost of this year's season tickets will be \$21 (cash or check only. No credit cards accepted.) which includes one ticket to each of the six home games and is rotated throughout the student area to a different seat each game.

### Ticket Distribution Policy

- Distribution will be on the concourse and there will be numerous lines on all four corners of the Marriott Center.
- IF YOU WANT TO SIT WITH YOUR GROUP OR FRIENDS:** Purchase tickets together and request consecutively numbered season tickets. It's not guaranteed, but the likelihood that you'll be together is extremely high.
- Have a current full-time activity card (or spouse card) with valid activity stickers.
- Bring in person your full-time activity card! **THE ONLY EXCEPTION** is if you or your spouse brings in both cards and buys both tickets.

## IMPORTANT

**NO I.D. SERVICES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MARRIOTT CENTER.**

**NO ID CARDS, NO TICKETS, NO EXCEPTIONS!**

**The I.D. Center will be open in the Memorial Lounge all night prior to Ticket distribution**



### 1990 BRIGHAM YOUNG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 1	at Texas-El Paso	7:00 p.m.
SEPT. 8	MIAMI	5:30 p.m.
SEPT. 15	WASHINGTON STATE	12:00 Noon
SEPT. 22	SAN DIEGO STATE	1:30 p.m.
SEPT. 29	at Oregon	1:00 p.m.
OCT. 13	COLORADO STATE	12:00 Noon
*OCT. 27	NEW MEXICO	1:30 p.m.
NOV. 3	at Air Force	1:00 p.m.
NOV. 10	at Wyoming	12:00 Noon
NOV. 17	at Utah	12:00 Noon
NOV. 24	UTAH STATE	12:00 Noon
DEC. 1	at Hawaii	7:00 p.m.

\*Homecoming

### Computer & Video

**SCRIPTURES-FLOPPY DISK!**  
VERSION MUCH FASTER, ONLY 4.8  
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**SMITH-CORONA LAPTOP.** Word pro-  
cessor & Spreadsheet software, battery, case &  
\$400. 756-6794 evns.

### Musical Instruments

**RENTALS** Free Del. w/ 8mo contract.  
100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1440.

### Sporting Goods

**S & RACQUETBALL STRINGING.** Over  
p. Jerry's Sports 577 N State St., Orem,  
UT.

**FOR FUN** Rentals. Volleyball, Badmitten,  
in Bikes, Waterskis. Jerry's Sports, 577 N  
Orem, 226-6411.

### Bikes and Motorcycles

**ICYCLE/SCOOTER REPAIR** factory  
28yrs exp discounted parts 375-4436

**HONDA ZN700.** Like new, low miles, 1  
\$1450 785-5954

### Travel & Transportation

**TICKET:** SLC to Atlanta. Date nego-  
tial 373-0736.

**COOL NEEDED** From Salt Lake(avenues  
leave SLC at 8am. Arrive at BYU at 9am.  
side car & gas. You do driving. Jean  
(893-3296)

### TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

**ORD BRONCO II 4X4, A/C, Stereo, low**  
extras. B.O. 377-6888

### Used Cars

**88 CELICA ST**  
Miles, AM/FM Cassette, AT, PS, Very  
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**LIBELLI** Going on mission! 1990 GT Ford  
Only 6mos old, 2 door, AC, Cruise, AM/  
FM, Radio, Raspberry Color. 377-3566. \$10,900

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8.

**LIBELLI 1985 AUDI 5000 S.** Fully loaded,  
to believe \$6500 OBO 374-7535

**MONDA NIGHTHAWK \$700** OBO Call  
378-3-8113

**VA GL White, 5spd, AC, PS, Power win,**  
cruise, allovs. \$11000. 373-2738

## INDUSTRY

Continued from page 13

successfully re-opened it Sept. 1,  
according to Joseph Hinton in  
book "Utah, Unusual Beginning  
Unique Present."

Geneva contributes 7,800 jobs to  
County and \$242 million in  
hold compensation, said Mary  
Lazarus, a public relations repre-  
sitive for Geneva.

Geneva is going to be around for a  
time," Lazarus said.

Geneva faces criticism from the  
community because of pollution. In  
Geneva spent \$70 million in  
to reduce its pollution, ac-  
cording to a Geneva press release.  
Geneva Steel is now undertaking a  
modernization program it ex-  
pects will reduce its operating costs  
and improve product quality, accord-  
ing to Utah Business Magazine.

Geneva has 300 customers in 40  
countries, and it also exports to Ar-  
gentina, Belgium, Canada, Thailand  
and Japan, Lazarus said.

Glen Smith began with a small  
neighborhood grocery store in  
Utah city. By 1986, Smith's Food  
stores had expanded to 86 su-  
permarkets, Hinton writes.

The food chain became successful  
because of Smith's corporate philoso-  
phy that customer service is the most  
important part of business, said Jeff  
Smith, Dee Smith's son.

There are Food Kings in Utah,  
Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada,  
New Mexico, Texas and Arizona,  
Hinton writes.

Horton Thiokol Inc., is one of  
Utah's largest private employers  
with 200,000 workers in Box Elder and  
other counties, according to the  
"Utah Facts."

Horton Thiokol is the "world's largest fac-  
tory for solid rocket motor research  
and production," Hinton writes.  
Horton Thiokol produces advanced-technol-  
ogy solid rocket motors and other  
products for the nation's defense, sci-  
ence and civil needs.

The largest employer in Utah is  
the Air Force Base which has 13,500  
employees, according to the book  
"Utah Facts."

You probably know  
someone who has  
experienced the  
sensation of flight

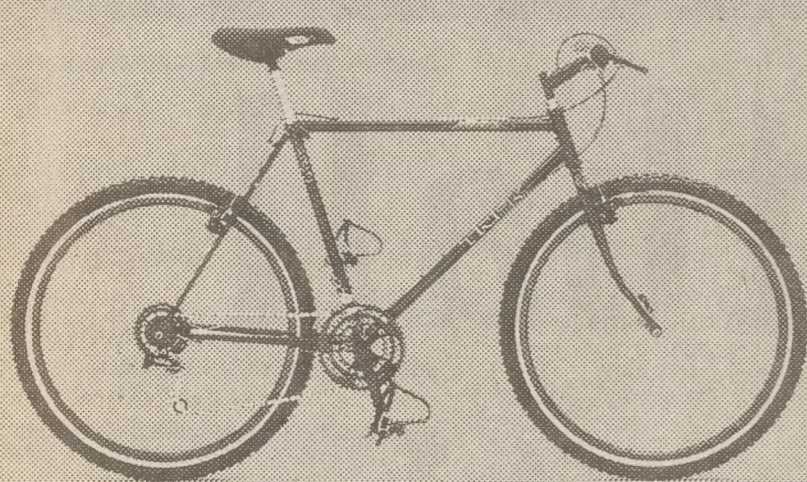


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